



AP Wirephoto

Mauricie Rosal, With Hat, Guatemalan ambassador to Belgium, is in custody of two agents after the diplomat, 47, was arrested in New York. He is accused of helping to get \$4,000,000 worth of pure heroin into the U. S. It was called the largest haul ever made.

Dope Ring Broken In New York City

Guatemalan Diplomat and 3 Others Under Arrest

NEW YORK (AP)—An international dope smuggling ring has been smashed with the arrest of a Guatemalan diplomat and three other men and the seizure of 14 million worth of pure heroin, officials say.

Narcotics could have brought in \$20 million on the illicit retail market, officials said it was the largest seizure of narcotics ever known to the U. S. government.

Guatemala's ambassador to Belgium and the Netherlands, Maurice Rosal, a dapper, balding man, was indicted at the arrest and claimed diplomatic immunity. But officials said he was not accredited to this country and did not enjoy immunity from arrest here.

U. S. Navy Claims Speed Record for Fighter Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy claimed a closed circuit speed record today for its new McDonnell F4H Phantom II fighter.

It announced that in runs over Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Sept. 25, the fighter, flown by Cmdr. John F. "Jeff" Davis of Chicago, averaged 1,390.21 miles per hour over a 62-mile circular course.

Navy officials said the feat of flying the fighter in a circle only 20.2 miles in diameter while holding a sustained speed more than double the speed of sound was "major significance." The test demonstrated the ability of the plane to operate under compact maneuvering conditions where the G gravity force is about three times that of normal, straight flight.

The flight by Davis will be submitted for final certification by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. The previous record of 1,167.35 miles per hour was set by Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Moore of the air force in 1959. The navy said Russia had submitted a claim for 1,296.7 miles per hour for a T45 in a flight last June 23, but so far this has not been recognized.

Davis was scheduled to receive the distinguished flying cross from Navy Secretary William B. Franke in a ceremony later today.

Post-Crescent Home Delivery 45 Cents Weekly

The price of the Appleton Post-Crescent is 45 cents per week as of Oct. 1. The single copy price is 8 cents.

Your carrier boy is sharing in this first price increase in your newspaper since 1957. He will collect the new amount this weekend.

The increase is necessary because of the constantly rising cost of producing the Post-Crescent.

The mail subscription rate of the Post-Crescent was increased correspondingly Aug. 1.

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Soviet Bloc Launches New Attack on Hammarskjold

Taxpayers, County Board Head for Budget Showdown

Scout Rocket Flight Termed Full Success

May Help Develop Means of Detecting Blasts in Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today launched a 72-foot Scout rocket aimed to soar 3,700 miles high and 6,100 miles out over the Atlantic on a mission that could help develop a technique for detecting nuclear explosions in space.

Fifty minutes after the firing, the civilian space agency said preliminary findings indicated that the flight "was completely successful."

The space agency said the scout rocket tried to orbit magnetic brain

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP)—A sleek space rocket blazed aloft today in an attempt to orbit a magnetic brain satellite, forerunner of a revolutionary, worldwide U. S. military communications system.

The satellite, called Courier I B, is designed primarily to receive and record radio teletypewriter messages and transmit them on command to other ground stations.

Others Arrested

Arrested with Rosal were Elvina Tarditi, 36, a Paris businesswoman, Charles Bourbonnais, 39, of New York City, a pursuer on the Paris-New York run of Trans

Castro Plans Barter Deal With Red Bloc, For All Cuba's Sugar

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's regime is planning a big barter deal that will make Cuba completely dependent on the Communist bloc for imports in return for all the island's sugar, government sources report.

The informants said the Nation-G gravity force is about three times that of normal, straight flight.

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Drunk Drivers Since Jan. 1

257. Wallace H. Gehrt, 28, Elm barras.

258. Clarence D. Retzlaff, 21, route 2, Clintonville.

259. John J. Klotz, 41, 801 Sixth St., Menasha.

260. Mary on Page A-10.

Wife Reunited With Mate Thought Dead

HINESVILLE, GA. (AP)—A Cartersville, Ga. woman was having a joyous reunion today with a soldier husband she thought she had buried two years ago in a North Carolina grave.

Mrs. Juanita Law Sanderson married after her husband's supposed funeral but, she reports, she and sailor William R. Howard of Marietta, Ga., since have decided to call it quits. She feels free to return to soldier Jarvis Sanderson since she could not have legally married Howard while Sanderson was alive.

Mrs. Sanderson visited her critically ill husband in the U. S. Army hospital at Fort Lewis, Wash., late in 1958. Sanderson, reportedly suffering from amnesia as a result of a head injury, says he does not remember events since that time.

Mrs. Sanderson quoted doctors

Study Group Wants Supervisors to Make Spending 'Understandable'

BY JACK GLASNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Taxpayers Association and the Outagamie County Board seem headed for another head-on collision.

Last year the outcome was indecisive, but this year the taxpayers' group approaches budget time with an analysis of the county's budget prepared by the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin.

The survey says in effect, "The Outagamie County budget is not understandable to taxpayers." Then it suggests how to make it understandable.

City Results

The association points out that it studied Appleton's budget, made suggestions and the results have "helped improve the city's spending controls."

However, it is extremely doubtful if the taxpayers will have the same success with the county lawmakers. Supervisors last year listened to the taxpayers' spokesman, then went ahead and worked on their budget in much the same way as previous years.

Consensus among board members as voiced by Chairman Alvin Fulmer, was—and remains—that these people don't understand how the county operates.

More Than One

The county's budget is not one budget anyway, and the taxpayers

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Quadros Leads in Brazil Election

RJO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

Janio Quadros, 45, conservative former governor of Sao Paulo province, took the lead early today in scattered returns from Brazil's presidential election.

First unofficial returns gave Quadros 66,263 votes to 34,317 for Henrique Teixeira Lott, his nearest competitor in the three-man race for a presidential term of five years.

Adhemar de Barros, 59, the leftist mayor of Sao Paulo, polled 32,595.

Quadros favored in pre-election polls, represents a group opposed to the retiring president, Juscelino Kubitschek. Lott, a former war minister, has the backing of Kubitschek's middle-road Social Democrats, plus unsolicited support of the Communist party.



Quadros

Vision Tube Aids Soldiers In Darkness

FT BELVOIR, VA. (AP)—A new electronic vision tube will enable soldiers to fire weapons or drive tanks on the darkest night, an army physicist reported today.

He said it could increase the range of night-time vision up to 20 times.

Development of the tube, which is not yet available for routine service use, was announced at this army engineering center by John Johnson of the army's research and development laboratories.

His report was prepared for a scientific conference on "Human Factors Engineering."

"Sky Glow" Light

The new tube intensified the images of objects bathed by "sky glow" light. That is the dim but always present light that exists in the sky at night even when there is no moon and the stars are blanked by clouds.

Johnson said the newly developed tube when used as special equipment on guns or vehicles would allow the following:

An infantry soldier could spot an object at 500 to 1,000 yards, even though he couldn't see it with his naked eye.

Drivers of military tanks and other vehicles would have vision up to 200 feet without the use of headlights.

The new technique differs from the army's present method of using invisible infrared light, with such instruments as the snooperscope.

U.S. Challenges Curran Choice As Union Head

Says Irregularities In Election May Have Affected Outcome

NEW YORK (AP)—A delegate to the National Maritime Union convention said it was possible today to have the convention void its support of Joseph Curran, whose election as president has been challenged by the government.

The motion was killed by Curran personally after it was offered by Ralph Cammus of Caveston, Texas.

"You got the floor on a point of order," Curran remarked from the platform. "This is not a point of order. Therefore, you are out of order."

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who filed the civil suit here, charged that irregularities in the election may have affected the results.

Charges Politics

The suit, directed at the election of 74 other union officials in addition to Curran, is the first new contract, including wages and major test of the election procedure of the Landrum-Griffin Labor Act of 1959.

Mitchell charged that the law's provisions were not completed with in the NLU election. Curran, 54, one of the nation's strongest labor leaders, angrily charged that the suit filed yesterday was "an effort at political intimidation."

Curran, a member of the AFL-CIO Executive Board which has prevented non-strikers from entering the national Democratic union ticket, did not amplify on the issue. No one was injured but 12 IUE men were arrested on disorderly conduct charges, including John Stanley, 41-year-old business agent of Local 320.

40 Injured, 20 Arrested

De Gaulle's Opponents Routed by Riot Police

PARIS (AP)—About 10,000 opponents of President Charles de Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria tried to march on the presidential palace yesterday and were quickly routed in a clash with riot police.

About 40 persons, including police, suffered bloody noses and cracked heads. Twenty or so youths were arrested.

The clash may add fuel to a parliamentary session starting today. Many deputies are nursing complaints about De Gaulle's policies. Encouraged by signs of dissatisfaction by many Frenchmen, the deputies are expected to give Premier Michel Debre a rough time. De Gaulle himself is not responsible to parliament.

Led by War Vets

The attempted march on the Elysee Palace was led by about 2,500 war veterans, who staged a demonstration at the tomb of the unknown soldier. They demanded stronger measures to put down the nationalist rebellion in Algeria and protested the recent "manifesto of the 121" in which leading intellectuals encouraged Frenchmen to dodge military duty in Algeria.

As the veterans marched down the broad Champs Elysees, their ranks were swelled by onlookers and by agitators of the young nation movement, who placed themselves at the head of the column and took over the demonstration.

Cafe Chairs Smashed

Motorists honked their horns in the five-syllable rhythm that means "Algerie Francaise."

As the procession moved along outdoor cafe chairs were smashed and traffic signs torn up.

Within a block of the palace riot police suddenly charged from a side street with long clubs. The youths swung their fists.

A fast-moving squad of riot police attacked the column from the rear. In 30 minutes the fight was over and the demonstrators dispersed.

Other demonstrators attacked the offices of the leftist weekly L'Express, which long has opposed the rightist Algerian-French attitude. Some of the youths yanked up an iron fence and tried to break down an iron grille at the entrance. The door of a nearby bar and the window of a hotel were broken. Police scattered these demonstrators too.

U.N. Secretary General Defies Kremlin's Efforts To Force His Resignation

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Soviet bloc turned new fire on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in the United Nations today as prospects faded for any significant advance during this session toward East-West agreement.

In the first Communist reaction to Hammarskjold's rejection yesterday of Premier Khrushchev's suggestion that he resign, Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Ukraine

renewed the Soviet leader's charge that Hammarskjold served only "imperialist interests in Africa's Continent."

The stepped-up attack on the secretary general came in the midst of a new round of diplomatic activity.

Just before the proceedings began in the assembly hall, British Prime Minister Macmillan conferred with Hammarskjold. At the same time the Russians asked for a meeting between Khrushchev and Macmillan, a forerunner in the West's maneuvers at this session. The British suggested a meeting later in the day.

Khrushchev's attacks on Hammarskjold are viewed as a barometer of cold war weather and one of a number of clues to prospects for East-West accord.

Another indication has been Khrushchev's restatement of his price for a face-to-face meeting with President Eisenhower, urgently recommended by five neutralist nations.

Khrushchev demanded last night in a letter to the heads of the five neutralist states that Eisenhower first confess guilt for "treacherous acts" and "perfidy."

Turn to Page 11, Col. 3

U.S. Mediators Call On Firm and Union To Resume Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal mediators summoned the General Electric Co. and the striking International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) to new peace talks today.

Negotiations had broken off before IUE members struck GE plants across the country last Saturday night. The two sides were deadlocked over terms of a new contract, including wages and a cost-of-living clause.

Brawl at Syracuse

A three-man mediation board will meet with company and union representatives today at the New York offices of the federal mediation and conciliation service.

At Syracuse, N. Y., a screaming day was "an effort at political intimidation."

Curran, a member of the AFL-CIO Executive Board which has prevented non-strikers from entering the national Democratic union ticket, did not amplify on the issue. No one was injured but 12 IUE men were arrested on disorderly conduct charges, including John Stanley, 41-year-old business agent of Local 320.

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AP Wirephoto

Strikers of the International Union of Electrical Workers, IUE, get down on their knees to voice their views about a non-striker entering the River Works Plant of General Electric Co. at Lynn, Mass.

U.S. Mediators Call On Firm and Union To Resume Talks

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New Jersey Gives Nixon Big Welcome

Wages Have Gone Up, He Tells Crowd

WITH NIXON IN NEW JERSEY (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon told a noisy cheering crowd in front of the Paterson N.J. city hall today "real wages" have increased five-fold under the Republicans.

The GOP presidential nominee, speaking in a consumer area added that prices have gone up only one-fifth as much under the Republicans as they did under

the previous Democratic administration.

In fact, Nixon said, the Eisenhower administration has the "best record of any administration in history, in any terms you want to select."

Children Free

Nixon's motorcade, rolling into Paterson from Newark, was greeted by lots of spectators on the streets, many of them were school children, dismissed from school classes for the day.

The Republican presidential nominee spoke from an open air platform opposite City Hall to a crowd estimated by police at about 10,000.

Local reporters said the crowd was somewhat larger than that which turned out to hear Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee on a recent visit to Paterson.

Nixon told the crowd that the Republicans have a record to build on. He said if he is elected it would be his aim to build a better America and "move forward in the next four years."

Progress Areas

The GOP nominee mentioned housing, health and income as fields in which the Republicans will make progress.

Nixon said, however, that the biggest issue in this presidential election is "who can best keep the peace without surrender."

He said the people should be thankful that President Eisenhower has kept the peace.

He said he and his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, know how to deal with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Eight Congo Deputies Break With Lumumba

Statement Seen As Crack in Home District Support

LEOPOLDVILLE, THE CONGO (AP)—Some western diplomats attached considerable significance today to public declarations by at least eight members of parliament that they have "broken once and for all" with Patrice Lumumba.

The MPs issued a four-page statement last night accusing the communist-backed deposed premier of ordering a reign of terror in Stanleyville, Lumumba's political stronghold.

Signers of the statement said that all but three of the 39 senators and deputies from Oriental province, where Stanleyville is located, have joined them in leaving the Lumumba camp.

Crack in Support

Most political sources here felt the assertion was overdrawn. At the same time they saw a crack in Lumumba's hitherto solid support in his home province.

One of the deputies who signed the statement was Victor Bwona, who had accompanied Lumumba to the United States in July.

Another signer was Deputy Alfonso Songo, communications minister in Lumumba's government and influential in Stanleyville politics.

Army Loyal

The group admitted that Lumumba still holds the loyalty of the Congolese army garrison of some 7,000 troops in Stanleyville. They said Lumumba has been "buying off" the troops and that when his funds run out his support will collapse.

Songo said he had conferred with strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu and that Mobutu was impressed by the breakaway from Lumumba's fold. Songo said Mobutu was prepared to recall parliament if the anti-Lumumba sentiment was confirmed.

Lumumba, who was fired as premier Sept. 5 by President Joseph Kasavubu, refuses to step down. He is still living in the premier's residence here under guard of Congolese and United Nations troops.

Counter Defamation Suit Filed by Actress Penny Singleton

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Penny Singleton has denied defamation charges in a \$18 million suit filed against her by a New York attorney—and in turn has sued him for \$12 million.

Her denial, filed in court yesterday, answered an amended complaint by Harold F. Berg, national counsel for the American Guild of Variety Artists AGVA.

Berg's suit, filed last Feb. 2, alleged Miss Singleton had issued statements about him in connection with the purchase of 62 acres in the Catskill mountains by AGVA for use as a recreation center and retirement home for members.

Miss Singleton's reply said her statements were provoked because she was turning her responsibilities as an AGVA board member.

Her cross-complaint seeks \$400,000 each for general, special, and exemplary damages.



President Eisenhower is in a gay mood as he warmly shakes hands with Vice President Richard Nixon at the end of an hour and 10 minute conference at the White House. Nixon also was congratulating the president on celebrating his becoming the oldest man ever to serve as president of the United States. He took the distinction from Andrew Jackson. Eisenhower will be 70 Oct. 14.

Kennedy Plans Campaign Rest

Democratic Hopeful Completes 16-Hour Day Politicking in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy turns to an almost forgotten word today in this presidential campaign rest.

After putting in a 16-hour day politicking in Illinois Monday, Kennedy plans to take it comparatively easy. He has nothing on his formal schedule but a fund-raising speech in Indianapolis tonight.

Indiana once was a Republican stronghold but Democrats have been making such spectacular gains there especially in congressional races, that Kennedy has high hopes of picking up its electoral votes. He will spend almost all Wednesday touring Indiana.

Light Day

Although he has no public appearances on tap, even a light day in the life of a candidate has its complications.

For example he planned to meet with a publisher of Negro magazines to discuss the Negro vote.

Another chore to be attended to was the recording of one-minute and five-minute films to be used later in the campaign.

Kennedy Monday put in another of those incredible days in which he tried to do approximately twice as much as he had time for.

He began by crossing the Mississippi River from St. Louis and touring the industrial area there.

He flew south for that portion of southern Illinois that's known as Little Egypt. He went on to Springfield for an evening speech before flying here to spend the night.

16-Hour Stretch

It added up to a 16-hour day in which he made 15 speeches. He was heard or seen by well over a hundred thousand persons in a day so crowded the candidate had trouble finding a moment to grab a bite to eat.

But Kennedy counted it well worth the trouble.

"It was a much warmer reception than I had expected," the Massachusetts senator said. "I am much heartened by the trip."

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois.

Lodge Warns Of Long Cold War in Speech

Predicts That Red China Will Turn Against Russia

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The time may come, says Henry Cabot Lodge, when the Russians will be looking for new allies to help defend them against their most formidable ally of today—communist China.

"But I didn't say so," the Republican vice-presidential candidate told a nationwide television audience last night. "I said maybe my grandchildren—and they are eight in number—might see the day when the Soviets are so scared of the Chinese they would turn to us."

Lodge, interviewed on a TV panel show in Los Angeles by a group of educators, made another prediction of a long cold war in response to a question about the current debate in the United Nations.

Khrushchev Lost

"I don't want to paint a rosy picture," he said. "This conflict is going on for a generation. But the Soviet Premier Khrushchev has lost this round in New York, and he has lost it badly."

Lodge said the Communists might be trying to do in New York today what they did in their own country in 1917. In that year, he said, the Communists lost an election in Russia, but Lenin declared existing election procedures were outlawed and the Communists took over.

Lodge said Khrushchev might have decided: "If I come to New York and do what Lenin did in the constituent assembly in Leningrad, maybe I can break up the United Nations."

"But," Lodge said, "I think he'll find the United Nations a tougher nut to crack."

Of Latin-American problems, particularly those in Cuba, Lodge said it was wise of the United States to let Latin-American nations take the lead in the search for a solution. It may develop, he said, "that the solution to the Cuban question came when we got it before the Organization of American States."

He said the United States must not play the role in Cuba that Russia played in Hungary. "On the other hand," he said, "it is obviously undesirable for Cuba to be a base of international communism."

The couple's children range in age from 14 to 19.

Moscow Radio Gives Red Version of Nikita's U.N. Speech

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio told the Soviet people Monday night that Premier Khrushchev's speech at the U.N. General Assembly was punctuated by stormy applause and ended amid an ovation.

During the speech Moscow said, U.N. General Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld sat bent over his papers, nervously writing.

The Soviet news agency Tass continued the attacks on Hammarskjöld. His reply to Khrushchev, it said, was a hypocritical attempt to justify his "subservience to imperialists and against the colonialists."

Dismiss Charges In Case Strike

RACINE (AP)—A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner Monday dismissed totally two charges and a counter charge of unfair labor practices in the long strike of UAW Local 1200 against the J. I. Case Co. The strike, which began March 9, was ended by an agreement reached in negotiations Sept. 18.

The charges against the company were then dismissed.

Khrushchev Reported to Believe His Offensive in U.N. Has Been Success

Kremlin Leader Appears Determined To Stay in U. S. Another Week or Two

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev is reported to believe his one-man diplomatic offensive at the United Nations Khrushchev's farewell performance before flying back to Moscow in wooing neutral nations at midweek.

But the unpredictable Soviet chief now appears upset all these predictions by asking permission from week — perhaps two — personally the State Department to go off leading the violent Communist to Glen Cove on Long Island next campaign against the evils of weekend as he has for the past "colonialism." Western policies in two weeks.

General Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. Secretary-General, seems a little wearier than when he arrived Sept. 19. But, if anything, he has stepped scoreboards doesn't seem to sup up rather than slowed down his port any such rosy Khrushchev pace.

Denounced Statesmen

During the 16 days he has, Monday night, alternately grimaced and bounded in and out of the U.N. and jolly, he sped through three chambers, he has yet to record separate diplomatic receptions. He any re-ounding victory. If he has capped this with an hour-long won any converts to Soviet policy conference where he declares during his 20-odd private audience an assortment of Allied talks with foreign leaders, this statesman from President Eisenhower has yet to be advertised how to the late John Foster Dulles, bragged about Soviet education, mineral water and recreation, and the U2 and RB47 plane.

Private Show

Khrushchev arranged his most spectacular private show yet for tonight — a big diplomatic reception. Khrushchev's own assessment of the situation at his Park Avenue residence whirlwind New York visit. Some 300 top diplomats came from an independent-mundane have been invited, including all foreign leaders who talked at the heads of government attend length with the Kremlin leader.

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Nervous indigestion, nervous stomach, are names applied to some of the diseases produced by nerve irritation when an involvement of the nervous system is obvious, however these conditions are forerunners of the more serious chronic disorders.

More and more are turning to Chiropractic for these ailments as they realize how important normal nerve function is to their health.

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Charlie Reminisces About Fun, Good Food, Friends Met on Hike

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hiker's Potpourri: In Kewaunee, I observed that the barber shop of Leo Lukes and Mert Mazanet is decorated with campaign posters of political hopefuls. The ingenious barbers have managed to find and clip pictures from magazines—stupid ones, silly ones, ridiculous ones—and paste them over the pictures of the office-seekers. Funniest array of candidates you ever saw.

In Ellisville, one of the earliest buildings was a livery stable, built for the travelers who roamed about early Wisconsin. Ellisville is now about 90 years old, but the livery stable still stands. . . . I have a word for Joe Ralsberger of Stangeville: Joe, as I passed your house, I noticed a bat hanging from the louvre on the front of your house. If you want to get rid of it, a B-B gun will do the job. . . .

As I moved over the long road, I dined many times with farmers and people who live in rural areas. I observed that their home-cured bacon is so much tastier, so crispy and good, that I wonder why the big meat packers can't turn back the time a little bit and do such a wonderful job of curing. The difference in taste and flavor is astounding. . . .

I wonder, too, if the folks in the big city have forgotten how generous is the soil. Example: Mrs. Al Volz of New London has a garden which measures approximately 20 by 40 feet. From it, this season, she and her husband have

had all they wished to eat of what grows there.

In addition, Mrs. Volz has "put up" in cans, the following, from that small garden plot: 12 pints of pickled beets, six pints of vegetable beans, six pints of green beans, 12 pints of carrots, 20 quarts of tomatoes in juice, jam and vegetable; 15 quarts of raspberries, eight pints of raspberry jam, 10 quarts of strawberries, eight pints of asparagus, 10 quarts of pickles. In addition, her garden produced sweet corn in plenty.

From purchased foods, Mrs. Volz also has canned 15 quarts of peaches, six quarts of pears, 10 quarts of cherries and six quarts of apples.

Jim Tweetan, an insurance

man of Iola, might get a scolding from his Norwegian grandparents if they knew of his most recent abuse of their native language. As a greeting to this visitor in his town, he had printed on his office window, "Goddag, Charlie!" It should have been spelled "Gdag, Charlie!" It is Norwegian for "Good day." For shame, James! (But thanks, too.)

In Iola, one of the first people I talked with was Mrs. James Olson. Her own first name—wonder of wonders—is Iola, but though she lives in Iola now, she was born in Cando, N. D. Strangely enough, there is no connection between her name and that of the village in which she lives. Her parents had heard the name and liked it, and so had given it to her. Iola, the village, was named for an Indian maiden, daughter of Chief Red Bird.

When Mrs. Olson came to visit the village of Iola in 1938, she came only to see an aunt who lived there. She met James, married him and settled down to become Iola's only Iola.

Much has been said of my slipping into Iola ahead of time, for I was due there at 10 a.m., and the citizens had made plans for me and for my arrival.

I didn't mean to upset the plans. However, I had been informed by Firman E. Cooper, editor-publisher of the Iola Herald, that one of Iola's citizens had been stricken by multiple sclerosis and he hoped that I would find time to visit with him.

Since I was not sure how much time I would have to do so, I determined to sneak into Iola unannounced, and to pay my respects to the stricken man. Then I intended to sneak back out and return on schedule.

Someone caught me, however, and the greeting of the village was held anyhow, even if it was somewhat thwarted by my action. But I apologize to Iola if I disrupted any plans.

I visited Iola's 28-bed hospital and talked with the patients. One nice lady of 78 said that my name sounded familiar to her but she didn't remember my face.

I jokingly told her that I had gone to school with her, and she protested that even so, she didn't remember me. I cleared it all up in her mind, however, when I said that perhaps the reason she didn't remember me was because I had been a few grades ahead of her in school.

It seemed reasonable to her.

Mrs. Leo Burzynski of Northport told me an amusing story about her 5-year-old daughter, Marianna.

Near Northport, a farmer keeps a mule, and Marianna had heard it referred to as a "jackass." Apparently, she liked the word and she promptly began calling everybody a jackass.

Her mother asked her what a jackass was, and Marianna didn't know. Mrs. Burzynski then suggested that her daughter would be wiser to use words that she understood.

Next time Mrs. Burzynski heard her daughter in action, she was saying to a friend, "You old doorknob!"

Although some of the times I walked in rural areas I found it necessary to eat whatever came to hand, my diet was always pretty good and I was never really hungry.

I ate raw sweet corn, elderberries, apples, cucumbers, cabbage, tomatoes or whatever came to hand, all "borrowed" from farmers' fields for which I hope I may be forgiven.

But many times, too, nice people would call me into their homes for a snack or even await my arrival and bring to their gate a piece of home-made pie and a glass of milk.

One lady, Mrs. Adolph Thullen, who lives near Iola, was in a dither of preparation for a crew of workers coming to help fill silo, but she stopped and picked a drabful of late raspberries which she gave me.

So nice people are! Sunday, as I walked, I kept wondering how the Packers would do in their first league game, but I needn't have.

As I strolled along, many people drove by and shouted out the score to me so that I was almost



A Successful Red Feather pilot campaign has been completed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., with an increase of 25 per cent over the amount given by employees last year. From left, Marvin Heiden, fund drive chairman, receives a report on the pilot study from E. W. Beresford, chairman of the firm employee solicitation committee while Willard Secor and John Bloomer, solicitation committee members, look on. Employees were encouraged to contribute according to the fair share giving plan. Average donations were \$13.

as well-informed on the progress of the game as you were.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jasman of Ogdensburg, live alone on a farm which was cleared in 1855. Carl's father bought the 180-acre farm for \$3,000 in 1901.

Still growing at the side of the home are some lovely maples which were planted by the owner of the farm about 100 years ago.

And Mrs. Jasman told me that they had raised four children on the walk, that I ruined three that farm. She said, "Never, in pairs of woolen socks, and that I all the time the children were really walked a total of 170 miles growing up did we buy a pound of although the distance—Kewaunee

beef or lard in those years." They to Iola—is only about 130 miles used their own cattle and hogs for the purpose.

Mrs. Jasman makes 40 loaves of bread from a 50-pound sack of flour which costs about \$3.50. Add about 50 cents more for the extra ingredients and the cost of her bread comes to 10 cent per loaf. And wonderful bread it is, too.

If you are statistical-minded, you may be interested to know

that I wore out one pair of shoes

It was a good pack, and I used it well.

The extra 40 miles were recorded on my pedometer during non-hiking hours while I looked over a town or moved about helping a farmer with his chores.

My pack and contents weighed about 30 pounds. That pack was presented to me as a "thank you" for a speech I made to a Boy Scout group, the Order of the Arrow, Waz-yata lodge. The Order is made up of honor scouts.

In New London, a visionary fellow named Hammerberg who

lives at 1115 Wyman St., had a need to cut down a tree in the front of his house. Instead of destroying it, he cut it to about a height of six feet. Then he carved out of the bole a hand-

some totem pole, complete with a panda bear and Indian and other faces. Then he painted it—and it's interesting, and an addition to the attractiveness of New London.

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With just five simple controls where comparable machines use as many as ten—with two-second magazine loading where others fumble with old-fashioned hand threading—the new NORELCO '35 makes it at least 50% simpler, easier and pleasanter to use and take office dictation. Invented by Philip G. of the Netherlands, world's largest electronic concern outside the United States, the NORELCO '35 has already established its reputation as the most advanced moderately priced dictating machine in the world.

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PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

They mean so much more to friends!

Better Than Ever Selections!

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Best Wishes

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DEPARTMENT STORE
STANDARD COLLECTOR APPLETON

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Imprinted With Name
1.95 up

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Piano and Organ Dept.
Open Mon. and Fri. Even.
308 E. College Ave.

Smoke Twice As Refreshed Because The Filter Is Recessed

Only *New* **BELAIR**

Brings a Brighter Cleaner Taste to *Menthol-Fresh Smoking*

You Never Taste The Filter Because It's Set Deep, Clean Away From Your Lips

Other menthol cigarettes put the filter flush with your lips. Filter taste can spoil the pleasure of menthol-fresh smoking, spoil the clean refreshment you expect from a menthol cigarette.

Only Belair has the modern, deep-set recessed filter. Never a chance of filter taste to spoil the bright menthol-fresh pleasure. The filter is set deep, clean away from your lips.

BELAIR
Light Menthol
DEEP SET RECESSED FILTER
Taste Menthol

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Village Board Votes to Appeal Ruling of PSC

Seeks Clarification On Combined Locks Status as Water User

KIMBERLY — Members of the Village Board voted Monday night to appeal the ruling of the Public Service Commission which requires the village to continue furnishing water to Combined Locks.

Should the PSC refuse to grant a rehearing, the village can appeal the decision to the Dane County Circuit Court, indicated President Alvin Fulmer. The PSC has 30 days to either grant or deny a rehearing.

Kimberly had asked the commission for permission to stop water service to Combined Locks but this was denied as the commission ruled, "once a customer, always a customer."

Seek Clarification
Kimberly officials want some assurance whereby they do not spend a great deal of money to enlarge the present plant to furnish Combined Locks, only to see that village decide to create its own utility, leaving Kimberly with a plant much too large for its needs.

Kimberly also desires to know whether it is obliged to continue furnishing Combined Locks, even if that community outgrows the village having the utility. Another question is how Kimberly can plan for a water system when it has no control over the Combined Locks building.

These and other questions will be raised when seeking a rehearing. At the recommendation of the water commission, the board also approved hiring consulting engineers, if necessary, to assist in the effort.

Two Teenagers Sent to Jail by Justice of Peace

KAUKAUNA — Two Appleton teenagers were sentenced to the county jail by Oscar T. Jahn, justice of the peace, Monday, after the youths refused to pay court fines.

Jerry J. Smith, 18, 2039 Lynndale Drive, Appleton, was sentenced to 90 days after pleading guilty of speeding and being found guilty on charges of passing at an intersection and disorderly conduct. Justice Jahn ordered \$25 or 30 days for speeding, \$20 or 30 days for passing at an intersection and \$20 or 30 days for disorderly conduct. The youth chose the 90-day jail term.

Terry Besaw, 19, 230 Brewster St., Appleton, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and was fined \$25 or 60 days in jail. The youth informed Justice Jahn he would take the jail sentence. Both were among a group of teenage boys trying to cause trouble in the city last week.

Explorer Post Parents' Night Set Thursday

KIMBERLY — The annual fall parents' night meeting of Explorer Scout Troop 44 will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the band room of the village hall at which time officers will be installed.

Parents will have the opportunity to see colored slides and movies taken by the Explorers on the Eastern trip this summer. The boys stopped at London, Canada, Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington D. C. and Detroit.

Refreshments will be served and a social held after the business session.

245-604 Pace Fox Valley Loop

LITTLE CHUTE — Jerry Minor topped a 245 and John Jansen hit 604 to share honors in the Fox Valley Bowling League at Recreation Alley.

Other honor counts were posted by Jerry Minor, 391, Jimmy Lamers, 373; Pete Vanden Heuvel, 365; John Gerrits, 364; and Jim Schol, 362.

Village Squares Plan Sandwich Pot-Luck

LITTLE CHUTE — A sandwich potluck luncheon will be served at a square dancing session for the Village Squares at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Combined Locks Pavilion.

The club will furnish coffee and cake. Dancing is open to all area square dancers and Lyle Leatherman will be caller.

Plan Member Drive

KIMBERLY — A membership drive will be discussed and the new spiritual director introduced at a meeting of the Catholic War Veterans at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Name School cafeteria.

Refreshments will be served and a social hour held after the business session.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Honored at a Farewell Party was the Rev. Bertrand Ebben, O. P. who left Monday for Nigeria, Africa, where he will work among the natives as a missionary. Left to right are Cyril Van Zeeland, Combined Locks; Mrs. James Harp, Little Chute; Father Ebben; Mrs. Van Zeeland; Mrs. George Vanderloop, Jr., Little Chute and Vincent DeGroot, Little Chute. All were former classmates of Father Ebben at St. John High School.

Freedom Parochial Students Correlate Reading, Hobbies

FREEDOM — Eighth grade students learn the fun it was to collect or create. At St. Nicholas Catholic school, students and develop interest. Grade School recently completed beyond the normal range of their first reading unit, entitled "Living in America Today," culminating with a hobby show.

Sister Lydia, principal, had students bring their hobbies to school to correlate reading experiences with life in this country. The hobby show helped other youngsters learn the fun it was to collect or create.

Three Complain Of Injuries in 2-Car Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — Three persons complained of minor injuries after a 2-car accident at North Street in the village about 11:15 a.m. Saturday and all were advised to see their doctors, according to Little Chute police.

Mrs. Johanna Vanden Eng, 70, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Henry Vanden Eng, 73, W. Hickory Street, Seymour, complained of pain in the right shoulder.

LeRoy B. Christoferson, 48, 609 E. Randall St., Appleton, driver of the second car, complained of pain in his left ribs and right hand, and Henry DeRoche, 67, 318 N. Outagamie St., Appleton, a passenger, complained of pains in the left arm.

According to police, Vanden Eng turned in front of the Christoferson vehicle to enter a driveway on Highway 41. Christoferson's car skidded 102 feet before striking the Vanden Eng vehicle and the latter skidded 110 feet into a field after the impact.

Appleton Man Wins Kaukauna Boat Club's First Shooting Derby

KAUKAUNA — Ivo Geigel, Appleton, was named winner of the shooting derby held at the Kaukauna Boat Club Sunday as he knocked the final portion of a bird from a perch 75 feet in the air.

Twenty-four contestants entered and used 710 shots. Others winning awards were Richard Doolittle and Bill Egan, who tied for second, and Ed Beyer, third.

Methodist WSCS to View Skit at Meeting

KAUKAUNA — A skit entitled "Living Echoes" will highlight a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Arthur Gandhi heads the program committee. A social hour and executive meeting will be held prior to the program. Mrs. Wallace Mendenhall has charge of the social hour.

Two Drivers Fined By Kaukauna Justice

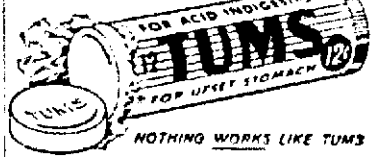
KAUKAUNA — Two drivers paid fines of \$50 after they pleaded guilty of traffic violations were arraigned before Oscar T. Jahn, justice of the peace, Monday.

Jeffrey A. Dezider, 19, 122 W. First St., Kimberly, was fined for an arterial violation and Larry Spive, 19, 211 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, was fined the unnecessary use of his horn.

HEART burn?

Today, practical people who are subject to heartburn, acid indigestion or gas are never without a roll of Tums. Easy-to-take Tums bring quick relief from the discomfort of Acid Upset. Long-lasting, safe relief is at hand whenever you carry Tums.

And remember—the three-roll pack of Tums is only 30¢!



"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

Kimberly Board Grants Street Crew Pay Hikes

Heavy Turnout for Presidential Election Expected, Trustees Change Voting Place

KIMBERLY — Street Department garage, two tons of salt for use ment workers on an hourly basis on city streets and venetian blinds were granted a 2 per cent wage and filing cabinet for the police hike by Village Board members department. The committee was Monday night, the increase to be authorized to accept the bid retroactive to Aug. 1.

Board members also approved a decrease in the hours worked each week from 45 to 42½ effective Oct. 3.

The Public Works Committee men's meetings, is located at was authorized to advertise for the southwest corner of the building for fuel oil for the village and has three entrances. The

Tosca Appleton

TONIGHT At 8:15 P.M.

BING CROSBY

goes back to college!

FABIAN

He's Bing's roommate!

TUESDAY WELD

She's Fabian's playmate!

NICOLE MAUREY

She's the French teacher Bing flips for!

HIGH TIME

PLUS The ORIGINAL THREE STOOGES

MOE, LARRY AND CURLY

PRODUCED BY JOHN WINCHELL

STAGED & DIRECTED BY RICHARD BARSTOW

SIX HERDS OF PERFORMING PACHYDERMIC POWERHOUSES

STRIPED SAVAGERY

TONTO, THE LION AND HIS SNARLING TIGER PLATES

50 CLOWNS CAPTAINS OF CAPRICE IN FUN-PACKED ANTIICS

INCOMPARABLY MAGNIFICENT NEW SUPER SPECTACLE

FAIRYLAND FANTASY

INTREPIDITY ON HIGH

FANTASTIC FEATS ON THE AERIAL BARS

HURRICANE HORSEMANSHIP

HIGH WIRE HEROICS BY THE MOST DARING AND DEATH-DEFYING ARTISTS OF OUR TIMES

THE MOST GLORIOUS PERFORMANCE IN THE 90 YEAR HISTORY OF THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

All Seats Reserved \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, 2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 at Newman's

Now — Owl Stores at Red Owl Branch

FOR BEST SEATS ORDER EARLY!

SUN., OCT. 16

APPLETON SENIOR HIGH

Variety Theater

PRESENTS IN CONCERT

GUY LUMBARDO and his ORCHESTRA AND AN ALL STAR REVIEW

All Seats Reserved At Newman's Only! Mail Orders Accepted Phone 3-4449

Sponsored by the Appleton Gallery of Arts

take the family bowling

OPEN BOWLING EVERY DAY CALL FOR TIMES

Brunswick automatic pinsetters

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41

41 BOWL

BRIN BOWL

BRIN BLDG. MENASHA

TONIGHT "The Star Lites" Eddie Mullins

Town Club

N. Richmond St.

change was for this election only. indicated board members.

An offer for two lots to be used for playground purposes at a cost of \$2,900 per lot was received from Joseph Van Daalwyk. The proposal was held for further study as board members will meet with Recreation Department personnel to ascertain the best possible site for playgrounds in the area.

A motion to purchase a new transit for the street commissioner was lost for lack of a second and board members agreed to study the matter further at a board of public works meeting. In other action, William Van der plumb inspector and assessor were authorized to attend the state conferences dealing with their duties as village officials.

Viking

— NOW —

A True Story . . . A Marine Epic!

The Things They Won Medals For — The Things They Didn't Write Home About!

HELD OVER!

SCORCHING AS AN ASSAULT LANDING!

Starring JEFFREY HUNTER DAVID JANSSEN VIC DAMONE PATRICIA OWENS SESSUE HAYAKAWA

Hell to Eternity

ENDS TONITE "Strangers When We Meet" "Mountain Road"

Neenah

Starts Tomorrow

THE SCORCHINGLY PERSONAL BEST-SELLER!

Battle Cry

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

WARNERCOLOR CINEMASCOPE STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

STARRING VAN WEEFLIN ALDO RAY MONA FREEMAN NANCY OLSON JAMES WHITMORE

CO-III

Blackboard Jungle

GLENN FORD

Anne FRANCIS — Louis CALHORN

41 Outdoor Theatre

Exclusive 1st-Run Roadshow Engagement

HELD OVER

You'll Gasp-You'll Wince-You'll Shudder- BUT . . . You'll SEE TRUTHS . . . You'll LEARN FACTS!

MOTHERS . . . Bring Your Daughters FATHERS . . . Bring Your Sons . . . IT FRANKLY ANSWERS THEIR EVERY CURIOUS QUESTION!!

Because of EVE

THE STORY OF LIFE!

ON STAGE in person MR. ALEXANDER LEEDS Novel "Hedra" Contraband

No One Under High School Age Admitted Unless Accompanied by PARENTS!

ALL TICKETS 90c

FORBIDDEN . . . they tasted love and awoke from adolescence

too young to live life together . . . willing to take the chance!

they lived In . . .

A DANGEROUS AGE

Starring BEN PIAZZA and ANNE PEARSON

Fox Cities Look Ahead To Fall Show Season

Concerts, Plays, Musical and Circus
Fill Promising Entertainment Card

BY JINGO

The Fox Cities appear to have a full season of theatrical entertainment in store for this fall and winter. Advance notices indicate the diverse forms will range from chamber music to the circus. Interspersed between these extremes will be choir, dance band, chorus and pop vocal unit concerts, instrumental and vocal soloists, operettas, comedies, tragedies and a hit musical. Surely there will be something for everyone.

The sponsors also have a wide range of differences. The area's angels are service clubs, cultural advancement associations, commercial bookers, the colleges and the community theaters.

The bookers must guess what the community will like. The community must give the guess a chance. If the bookers' guess turns out sour or the community develops a penchant for disregard, the entertainment will be the loser.

This season looks like a winner, though.

What's left of the world's

greatest circus, Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey, will hit Green Bay early in November. It played the convention-haunt-

ed Sports Arena in Los Angeles and reports from the West coast hail the spec — that's circus for the big parade during the performance. It's entitled "Orchids and Ice" and salutes Alaska and Hawaii. Harold Alzona also came in for some high praise for his high-wire act.

Modern newspaper techniques have been incorporated in a series of educational films produced by a string of 15 newspapers. The series of 11 is available for distribution. Mel Blanc does the voices in the eleven, a cartoon telling the story, "From Type to Paper."

Joe Pasternak, who discovered Deanna Durbin or allowed the public to discover her, believes he has a second Deanna. He'll try out his idea by starring Connie Francis in several of Miss Durbin's old epics.

The biggest thing in big Texas is the memory of the Alamo. It is only fitting anything connected with the Alamo should have everything big about it. And big will be the premiere of John Wayne's "The Alamo" film Oct. 22 through 24 at San Antonio. There will be a 12-mile parade including 60 covered wagons and 1,500 Texans on horseback. If only Sam Houston had had that company!

The new season seems to be pointing up on TV. Did you catch the last "Gunsmoke"? Seems to Jingo the script was a pretty fair adaptation of "Hamlet." Will there be more of the same?

The absence of the "College Bowl" quiz program Sunday afternoon on Channel 2 caused some consternation, especially when an evening show gave a glowing account of the collegians' brain busting. This is to set the record straight.

"College Bowl" will not be seen on Channel 2 until Dec. 25 because of the pro football broadcasts. There was an attempt to get the quiz match to fill in for the blacked-out grid struggles, but CBS told Channel 2 it would take all or go begging.

214-536 Lead Women's Loop

KAUKAUNA — Lucille Schmidt slammed a 214 game and Elizabeth Obermeyer rolled a 536 series to share honors in the Thursday Women's League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were posted by Ruth Alger, 199, 516; Dorothy Siebers, 193, 511 and Lorraine Farrell, 191, 500.

Altar Society to Hear About European Trip

KAUKAUNA — The Christian Mothers Altar Society of Holy Cross Church will hear a talk by Mrs. G. J. Flanagan about her trip to Europe at a meeting in the school activity room at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

A business meeting and social hour will follow the program.

Little Chute Justice Fines Two Speeders

LITTLE CHUTE — Two drivers were fined \$10 on speeding charges over the weekend after being arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace.

Fined were Duane Anderson, 23, 714 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, and Miss Mary E. Romnesko, 115 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly.



For the First Time all four of the eldest Crosby sons get together with their show girl wives for a group picture. Joining them is their grandfather, Evans E. Wyatt, 78. From the left are Gary and Barbara; Dennis and Pat; Philip and Sandra, and Lindsay and Barbara. Gary and the former Barbara Stuart were the last to wed. Lindsay's wife is the former Barbara Frederickson.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—matinee. It Started in Naples at 1:30 and 4:45. A Touch of Larceny at 3 p.m. (tonight) Puccini's opera, Tosca, one performance at 8:15.

Neenah—ends tonight. Mountain Road at 6:30 and 10:20. Strangers When We Meet, once at 8:20.

41 Outdoor—now playing. Dangerous Age at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Because of Eve, once at 8:50.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—ends tonight. Ice Palace at 7:20.

Viking—now playing. Hell to Eternity at 1:30, 4:45, 6:30 and 9:15.

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center—(Wednesday and Thursday) Last two days for exhibit of 42 original Goya aquatints. Hours, 1 to 6 p.m. both days.

Television Schedules

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—My Little Margie
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Laramie
7:00—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Thriller
9:00—M-Squad
9:30—Lock Up
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—Western News
12:00—Skipper Sam
1:30—Continental Classroom
2:00—News
2:30—NBC News
3:00—Wagon Train
3:30—The Price Is Right
4:00—Perry Como
4:30—This Is Your Life
5:00—TBA
5:30—Sports, Weather
6:00—Jack Paar
6:30—Western News, Sports
7:00—Follieri Knows Best
7:30—Dale Gribble
8:00—Tommy Earl
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Western News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol
11:00—Feature Theater

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—World Series Special
7:00—Ritterman
7:30—Ayem Earp
8:00—Stagecoach West
9:00—Thriller
9:30—Marchant
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Dancer in my
11:00—Evening Show
11:30—Karlson Carnival
12:00—Karlson Carnival
Wednesday, P. M.
12:00—Restless Gun
12:30—Queen for a Day
1:00—About Faces
1:30—Madame
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Gate Storm
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust?
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Lone Ranger
6:00—Pony Express
6:30—Martin Kane
7:00—Football Highlights
7:30—The Nelson Family
8:00—Hawaiian Eye
9:00—Bing Crosby
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Theater
11:00—Evening Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Bob the Clown
6:00—Shenandoah Forest
6:30—Exposition
7:00—Dop Edwards
7:30—What's My Line
8:00—Ritterman
8:30—Dale Gribble
9:00—Ford Show
9:30—Wanted Dead or Alive
10:00—Garry Moore
10:30—Channel 7 Reports
11:00—Hoop Kang
11:30—Dr. Christian
11:55—Edge of Night
12:00—American Bandstand
1:00—Bingo the Clown
1:30—Channel 7 Reports
2:00—Jungle Jim
2:30—Dop Edwards
3:00—Sports
3:30—Big Ten Football
4:00—My Sister Ellen
4:30—Love Got a Secret
5:00—Bing Crosby
5:30—Channel 7 Report
6:00—TBA
6:30—Sports
7:00—11th Hour

Tuesday, October 4, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent AS

Talented Boy Plays Son of Andy Griffiths

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There is a notable shortage of writing talent in television, and the Hollywood casting directors are complaining about the dearth of young, male star material. But one thing TV had plenty this season: appealing, attractive children.

The most recent to bow in — Monday night — was Romy Howard, a competent little actor who plays Andy Griffith's son in a new situation comedy on CBS.

If the first "Andy Griffith Show" is a fair sample of the series, it's a good one, specializing in gentle country-style humor and occasional tugs at the heart.

Andy plays a small-town sheriff, a widower with a small son. He has an incredible way with the English language, Southern mountain style, but still is an engaging performer. In addition to the boy, he has skillful help from Don Knotts, once Steve Allen's aide but now playing a comedy deputy and veteran Frances Baver.

This one seems to have all the ingredients to make the grade.

A remodeled version of an old Dick Powell show premiered at the same time on NBC. This is "Dante." When Powell died eight or nine TV shows as Willie Dante, he played the owner of a gambling joint.

Howard Duff has inherited the role and the first show was partly concerned with showing how Dan-Hope's NBC program.

It was all very confusing at first, but the first show was partly concerned with showing how Dan-Hope's NBC program.

Through a switching error in the help of homing pigeons, but coast-to-coast telephone currents, a nothing to get excited about.

The other new entry for the eve was relayed back to New York from a standard private eye on NBC lines.

"To Tell the Truth," a panel of those Warner Brothers turn out show starring Miss Bergen, like sausages. This one, in spite among others, was seen in New of a Miami background and a York an hour ahead of Hope.

Hope got his own voice back sing resemblance to "77 Sunset after four minutes and 20 seconds. Strip" and "Hawaiian Eye."

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Sports
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—Dop Edwards
7:00—Follieri Knows Best
7:30—Dale Gribble
8:00—Tommy Earl
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Western News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol
11:00—Feature Theater
Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—Cher-Go Time
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Party Line
5:30—Capl Kangaroo
6:00—Popeye's Choice
6:30—Video Village
6:45—Love Lucy
7:00—The Clear Horizon
7:30—Palm Springs
8:00—Search for Tomorrow
8:30—Guiding Light
9:00—Moon Show
9:30—Full Circle
10:00—House Party
10:30—The Millionaire
11:00—The Wizard
11:30—The Brighter Day

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—Popeye and His Pal
6:30—Armstrong
6:45—World Series Special
7:00—Bing Crosby
7:30—Ayem Earp
8:00—Dop Edwards
8:30—The Third Man
9:00—Theater
9:30—My Sister Ellen
10:00—Love Got a Secret
10:30—Bing Crosby
11:00—Channel 12 Report
11:30—11th Hour
Wednesday, A. M.
4:00—Three Stooges
4:30—Quick Draw McGraw
5:00—Popeye and His Pal
5:30—Armstrong
6:00—World Series Special
6:30—Ayem Earp
7:00—Dop Edwards
7:30—The Third Man
8:00—Theater
8:30—My Sister Ellen
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7:00—Bing Crosby
7:30—Ayem Earp
8:00—Dop Edwards
8:30—The Third Man
9:00—Theater
9:30—My Sister Ellen
10:00—Love Got a Secret
10:30—Bing Crosby
11:00—Channel 12 Report
11:30—11th Hour

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—Popeye and His Pal
6:30—Armstrong
6:45—World Series Special
7:00—Bing Crosby
7:30—Ayem Earp
8:00—Dop Edwards
8:30—The Third Man
9:00—Theater
9:30—My Sister Ellen
10:00—Love Got a Secret
10:30—Bing Crosby
11:00—Channel 4 Report
11:30—11th Hour
Wednesday, A. M.
4:00—Three Stooges
4:30—Quick Draw McGraw
5:00—Popeye and His Pal
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6:30—Ayem Earp
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9:00—Theater
9:30—My Sister Ellen
10:00—Love Got a Secret
10:30—Bing Crosby
11:00—Channel 4 Report
11:30—11th Hour

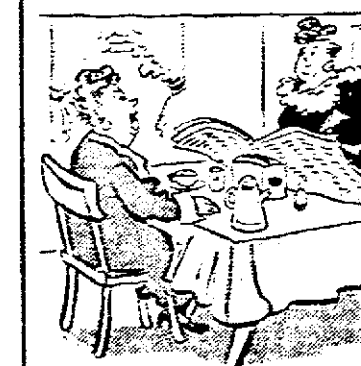
Broadway Theaters Inaugurate Early Midweek Curtain

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway theaters have inaugurated an early evening curtain time for Wednesday performances.

Through the rest of the 1960-61 season, the Wednesday night curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m., an hour earlier than usual. The earlier curtain was decided upon after a poll indicated theatergoers from suburban areas would come to town if they could be assured of getting home earlier.

On all other evening performances, the regular curtain times of 8:00 and 8:45 p.m. continue.

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My husband is getting tired of the stuff I cook. Alice! He just goes over to BERNIE'S and gets over to BERNIE'S for his lunch!

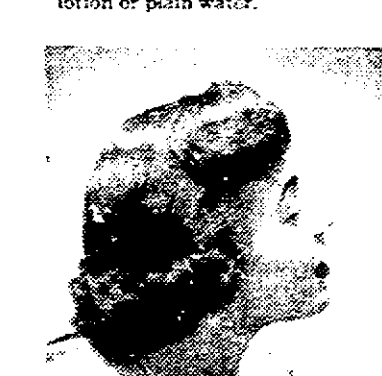
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And Every Monday Night
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Air-Conditioned
Bernie's SUPPER CLUB
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Now! One simple set gives you curls that last for weeks



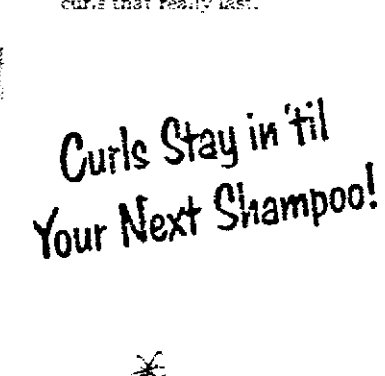
Just set your hair with One-Set. No fuss no bother. It's as simple as using any ordinary wave lotion or plain water.



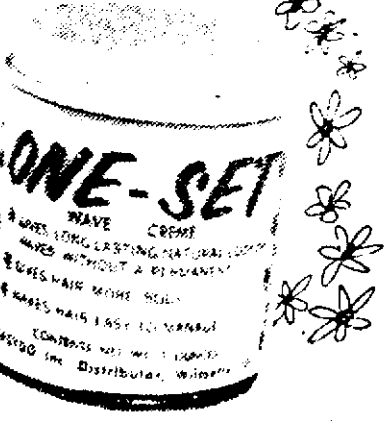
One-Set gives you soft, perfectly behaved curls that hold their set until the next time you shampoo your hair.



By using One-Set regularly you will never need a permanent. One-Set gives hair natural-like curls that really last.



Curls Stay in 'til Your Next Shampoo!



New, Different Wave Creme Gives You Long-Lasting Curls—Without a Permanent

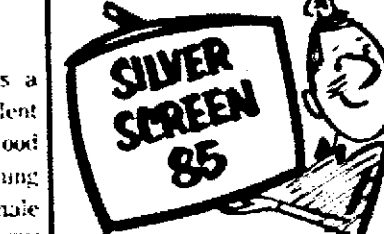
It's new! It's different! It's made for you — if you've ever had difficulty getting long-lasting curls without fuss or bother. It's called One-Set Wave Creme, and that's what it is — the one answer to all your hair setting problems. It's so gentle it's ideal for bleached, tinted, white or even baby fine hair. Try One-Set Wave Creme today!

150
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Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

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TV PICTURE TUBE

- Makes old TV work better than when it was new.
- Picture up to 50% brighter. Sharper, truer, too.
- 12 month warranty.

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Phone RE 3-4486

Radio & TV Clinic
11 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone RE 3-3902

Radio-TV Shop
244 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone RE 3-7700

Box's Radio & TV Service
221 W. Lincoln Ave.
Phone RE 4-3470

Suess Television & Radio
306 E. College Ave.
Phone RE 3-6664

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EMBARRASS

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Phone ST 2-1125

Van Vreede T.V. & Appliances
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MENASHA

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Independent T.V. & Appliance
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Air-Conditioned
Bernie's SUPPER CLUB
1405 E. Wis. — Appleton

Basic Farm Differences

A major domestic issue confronting the presidential candidates is the federal farm policy which has come to be known as a "problem." Both Sen. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon discussed their proposals to solve the nagging issue a day apart at the annual National Plowing Contest in Sioux Falls, S. D. Both spoke in generalities but the basic differences are clear. We see no immediate solution in either.

Sen. Kennedy is putting his reliance upon production controls which he calls "supply management" because, as he said in the debate last week, "farmers cannot protect themselves against forces of supply and demand." He happily rescued the item of parity from its 1910 basis and called it "that income which gives average producers a return on their invested capital, labor and management equal to that which is similar for comparative resources earned in non-farm employment." He promised better credit practices toward farmers and emphasized increasing consumption by both domestic and foreign welfare use of the surplus foods.

Vice President Nixon labeled his farm plans Operation Consume and Operation Safeguard. He studiously avoided mentioning the name of Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Benson and has been reported as differing with Mr. Benson. But his plan is similar in many respects to the one Mr. Benson outlined in his book *Freedom To Farm*. The aim is to lead the farmer away from government controls. Mr. Nixon asks for expanded "conservation reserve" to take tillable land out of production, a continuance of price supports until production and consumption can be balanced, an overall fight against inflation to help the cost-price squeeze, and an expansion of the rural development program to extend both capital and know-how to farmers who are not making a success of it. Mr. Nixon also emphasized the food-for-peace program to make a wider use of surplus foods.

The basic choice here is clear. Sen. Kennedy has faced up to the fact that the country cannot continue price supports without establishing and maintaining "effective" production controls. Mr. Nixon says the farmer wants the government out of his business but since the government helped to get the farmer into his plight, it is up to the government to get him out. Sen. Kennedy believes government is essential in farming indefinitely; Mr. Nixon believes exactly the opposite in the long run.

The Legislature's Turnover

The new legislature that will assemble at Madison in January will contain at least 35 new names and faces, judging by the results of the primary elections, and not taking into account the casualties that will probably be recorded in the November ballot counting.

Some of the men who have been retired, voluntarily or otherwise, have made reputations as useful and thoughtful legislators. Some press comments have expressed regret. While we may share in the regrets about the absence of several of these, it may also be pertinent to make the point that the legislature is not intended to be an institution of professional or permanent service.

There are a handful of men in the present legislature who have served a score of years, and more. Some of them are truly good legislators. The fact that they have been returned by their constituencies year after year is a tribute to the good judgment of the local electorate. But there are others whose services are far from indispensable, and who have been returned, we fear, because their constituencies were inattentive, or because there was not a fair alternative offered at the ballot in many of the elections.

Non-News

President Eisenhower has endorsed Republican John W. Byrnes for reelection to Congress in the Eighth Congressional District. Recently, Sen. John Kennedy endorsed Miss Singler, Byrnes' Democratic op-

What Others are Saying

Long Neglected Groom Gets Wedding Writeup

By R. H. Thompson, in the Paradeville Times

How about the groom? Did anyone notice his appearance? Sardonically correct in white jacket, dark trousers and shoes, black tie, his part in the ceremony was flawlessly performed. But getting back to his appearance which is so often neglected in the usual wedding writeup. His white jacket was fashioned with soft drape shoulders and held together across the waist with two little pearl colored buttons, which in turn were sewn in place with a delicate white thread, in a criss-cross manner. The sleeves of the jacket were slightly more full fashioned at the wrist. A tiny slit at the sleeve end was given accent by two pearl buttons matching those on the front of the jacket. In the left lapel the groom wore a pure white carnation, held neatly in

place with a straight pin, a gift from the florist. (The pin was a gift, not the flower.)

His sharply pressed trousers fell to the top of his shiny black shoes. The trousers hung by a series of little loops around a black leather belt or circlet. A silver buckle held the belt in place. Along each side of the trouser leg, a satin inset gave an air of dignity and polish to the ensemble. More than 10,000 stitches were required to hold these satin stripes in place. Undiscernible, yet an important part of the trousers was the seven-inch zipper closing at the front. Fashioned of pure leather, his black shoes echoed popular fashion. Held securely in place with black cotton laces threaded in criss-cross manner through parallel eyelets the length of the instep, each shoe was the ex-

act duplicate of the other. A resilient rubber heel cushioned his troubled steps as he was led to the altar by the presiding minister.

Completing the groom's ensemble were hose of black silk, held calf-high by a pair of scarlet garters. Unseen, but of interest all the same, were the multi-colored boxer shorts topped by a cotton mesh undershirt, chosen at the last minute when the weather turned warm. Traditionally, also, was the colored handkerchief nonchalantly tucked into the breast pocket of the white jacket already described in detail.

Troublesome Gift
From The Atchison (Kan.) Globe

A wedding has not turned out so well. The bridegroom discovered the towels given by his mother-in-law are marked "Hers" and "It."

Subsidy Loss
From The Florence (Kan.) Bulletin

The man who sows more than he can reap is likely to lose his subsidy.

There are weaknesses in both approaches. Sen. Kennedy has said that the production controls would be established after consultation with the farmers involved but he does not explain what would happen if the farmers would vote against controls. Mr. Nixon must realize that the price supports will continue as long as congressmen from various areas insist upon special treatment for the producers of certain crops. Neither man has faced up in public speeches to the fact that marginal farmers, often individuals who couldn't make a living doing anything, are added into the statistics to show farm failures. Neither has pointed out effectively enough that the small family farm, as the only means of making a living, is as obsolete in 1960 as the one hoss shay or the windmill. Effective modern farming is specialized on a plan encompassing 300 acres or more, or is a part time job. Technical advances, chemistry, education and intelligence are the reasons.

Both Sen. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon have realized that the nation can not continue to support one phase of its economy indefinitely. Sen. Kennedy's solution is a matter of quotas, Vice President Nixon's is an extension of taking land out of production; both would pay the farmer, the one indefinitely, the other as long as necessary which may be the same thing.

There is a very definite squeeze on the average farmer today but few government officials have acknowledged that the surplus problem has nothing to do with a welfare problem which affects all people in industries, whether farming or textile or steel, when they are not needed. Both Sen. Kennedy's and Vice President Nixon's plans would serve to keep men in agriculture beyond the number required. Unless a real solution to the hungry people in the world, which would not completely upset various national markets, can be devised, this result is unfortunate.

We still need a more courageous, less political approach to the farm issue. But Sec. Benson who provided one and stuck to it despite Congressional betrayal and political football games is on the way out. The "sacrifices" for which Sen. Kennedy asks in his farm program have been notably lacking. There is nothing to indicate that the farmers want to make more sacrifices or that the average taxpayer can tolerate indefinite subsidy without demanding some for himself.

To be representative, the legislature should have a constant infusion of new personalities, new ideas, and new points of view. It needs refreshment. A legislature led by the same men in session after session, with the committees in the same hands year after year, is likely to become static and oblivious to changing times and changing conditions.

If we were asked to offer a single suggestion for the improvement of the legislative process in Wisconsin, it would be in favor of devising methods to persuade more representative men to stand for election to the legislature in each biennium. Too many men of power and place in Madison are sitting there as a result of default elections. In the present campaign, as an example, four of the top men of the majority leadership in the lower house were without opponents in the primary, and found the opposing political party forfeiting in the general election. There is offered here one of the most important of the challenges to the party organizations. If they cannot produce candidates for such essential places as seats in the state legislature, they scarcely can pretend to be performing their tasks seriously or effectively.

ponent, for the post. Appropriate press releases were sent out on both announcements.

This is what a nationally-circulated news magazine, which wrote about non-books, would call non-news.



'Which Did You Say are the New Nations?'

People's Forum

Wiley Tells Why He's Interested In Promoting National Voters' Day

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your editorial of Sept. 9, entitled "Governor Has Said It Well," has just recently come to my attention.

In response to the Governor's letter, I made an effort to clarify the purpose of my recommendation for the establishment of a National Voters' Day. Enclosed you will find a copy of my release at that time.

Incidentally, you will be interested to know that I sponsored a resolution to establish a special voters' day to encourage further participation in elections, which was passed by the Senate. Unfortunately, the rush of business in the closing days of the Congress prevented its consideration in the House of Representatives.

Sharing your interest in encouraging the maximum number of informed voters at election time, I am,

Alexander Wiley
U. S. Senator
Washington, D. C.

on the processes of government, and the value of citizen support, participation in — and, if deemed advisable, constructive opposition.

—And, finally, launching a counter-attack against the apathy which, regrettably, is allowing to go unheard the voice of millions of intelligent people. You will be interested to know that a great many governors — both Democratic and Republican — have enthusiastically endorsed the idea of a National Voters' Day.

In addition, many veterans, fraternal, civic and other groups have not only supported the concept, but are inaugurating programs to carry out its objectives of creating a more informed electorate and encouraging more folks to cast ballots intelligently at election time.

The purpose of my resolution — as I believe any fair and non-partisan analysis of it immediately portrays — would not be to

attempt to "herd uninformed or indifferent voters . . . sheeplike to the polls," as suggested in your letter.

To the contrary, the aim would be to encourage — and, in a modest way, give direction to — greater efforts by more of the civic-minded, duty-conscious, patriotic individuals and organizations dedicated to building a better America.

Quoting, again, from your letter: "In America, a man has a right to be ignorant."

Personally, I know of no significant "right to be ignorant" movement in American life.

For the good of the country, I sincerely hope that those so motivated — or perhaps encouraged to remain so — will continue to be a minuscule minority.

With appreciation for taking time out of your busy schedule to give your views on this proposal, I am,

Respectfully Yours,
Alexander Wiley

Letter to Gov. Nelson

Dear Gov. Nelson:

I appreciated your response to the Resolution, S. J. Res. 186 I introduced in the U. S. Senate, proposing to designate a National Voters' Day.

Regrettably, there seems to be some misconceptions about the objectives of the proposal. As stated in my previous letter — and the accompanying statement — the designation of a National Voters' Day could not, of itself, be expected to resolve, panacea-like, the serious problem of absenteeism at the polls.

However, the purpose would be to spark interest through national observances — supplemented by governors and mayors, as well as business, industry, labor, fraternal, service, educational, and other civility-oriented organizations efforts to educate people on:

- The issues in a political campaign;
- The candidates and their qualifications;
- Mechanism of voting, such as marking ballots and using voting machines;
- Informing eligible voters of —and encouraging them to meet — registration requirements;
- Educating potential voters

Looking Backward

Democrats Hold Political Rally

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent of the week of Oct. 6, 1860.

The present has been a week long to be remembered with pride and gratification by every Democrat of this City and County.

On Monday, the Democracy of the city raised the tallest Hickory ever reared in the county and ran up the broad ensign of the Union.

Tuesday morning, during the forenoon, the people began to pour in from the country, and by high noon a large concourse of people had already arrived. Soon the steamer Pearl came into port and the Douglas Band received the orators. Shortly afterward, the delegations began to arrive from Greenville and Dale, headed by the Dale Band, and Kaukauna and Centre sent in its quota of "living, live Democrats." At 2 o'clock, a procession was formed which marched to Reeder Smith's Park, which had been kindly tendered for the occasion.

Judge Lamabee was present and received with utmost enthusiasm.

thusiasm. He excused himself from speaking until the evening on account of extreme fatigue occasioned from speaking every day for weeks.

Hon. George B. Smith, Mayor of Madison, delivered a brilliant and unanswerable speech in opposition to Shanghaism and its deformities. Emil Rothe of Watertown gave an earnest address in German to a large number of his countrymen who surrounded him. As the sun was setting in the far west, John H. M. Wigman of Brown County delivered an able and eloquent speech in the Holland language.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1935

Approval of PWA grants for five sewage disposal systems in the Fox River valley, including the \$315,000 grant for Appleton's plant, was announced that day.

Farrel Hufey was named president of the ninth grade at the Wilson Junior High School at a student election. Jack Lally was named vice president, Helen Bradley, secretary, and Dorothy Herman, treasurer.

Ronald Drake, Appleton, was elected president of the Menasha Club at its annual meeting. S. L. Spengler, Menasha, was chosen vice president, Robert Rogers, Appleton, treasurer, and H. A. Dubois, Neenah, was reelected secretary.

Mrs. S. Dudley of Menasha and Miss Evelyn Scholl of Neenah were to attend the regular meeting of the Sixth District of the Wisconsin State Nurses' Association at St. Elizabeth Hospital at Appleton.

Letha Hoh was elected president of the Pleasant Corners School student club in the Town of Greenville.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

One thing about communism. It's the only system in which a guy can stay in New York indefinitely on an unlimited expense account and the go home and shoot the auditor.

Castro calls Kennedy and Nixon a couple of "beardless kids." Another endorsement like that and they'll both win by a razor-thin majority.

If Gov. Barnett's "unpledged" electors win in Mississippi, the eight votes will go to the candidate best able to stand up to Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Kennedy gained slightly on Nixon last week. He went 24 hours without making a speech.

Fidel Castro is remembered in New York as a man who invented the indoor cook-out.

Little-known geography: Australia was originally an English penal colony. The prisoners had no trade, so rather than starve, they took up tennis and swimming.

The trouble with getting away from it all is that the people who got there ahead of you brought most of it with them.

Under the Capitol Dome
Thoughts About Wives In Political Campaigns

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — Unless these jaded eyes are being deceived, the wives of candidates are coming into their own in this new campaign year.



Every candidate for the presidency or the vice presidency who has touched his foot on Wisconsin ground this year has been accompanied by his wife, who sits with him on the platform and poses with him for the pictures, smiling sweetly and hand-shaking her way through endless reception lines with almost the same vigor as her office-seeking spouse.

The fashion has been copied by the local candidates for congressman, for governor, and even for the legislature. Never before, unless this veteran press gallery observer's memory is failing, have the wives been quite as important in the political show.

Perhaps the height of the new idea in uxorial politics was reached the other day when a church group in Milwaukee announced in the press that the wives of two candidates for congressman and the wives of the two gubernatorial nominees would take part in a public discussion of the issues under its sponsorship.

plain women, or women who don't care for public functions. There have been a few of those in the upper levels of state politics lately, and their husbands have had to handle some querulous inquiries about them.

PUBLICITY
Publicity is the most important consideration in all political campaigns of any size today. It is not an accident that the typical presidential or vice presidential campaign tour today is routed through those communities with the best publicity media.

It is not exactly clear why a candidate must prove that he is a representative family man by dragging his wife along on the dreary campaign trail — except that Sen. Kennedy the other day found it necessary to explain that his wife was not with him because she was expecting the best publicized American child of the generation. The reason is perhaps as sensible as the assumption of most practical workers in the political ranks that a man with warts wouldn't campaign very well on television.

Yet the nostalgic may wonder how Alfred Smith or Herbert Hoover, or Alfred Landon or Woodrow Wilson or many others of only a generation or two ago — not to mention the leaders of Wisconsin political campaigns of up to a decade ago — managed to get along.

And there also is a wishful thought that some day a candidate will turn up to explain that he is running for office, that his wife is going to vote for him, but that while she waits for the results of the election she is at home keeping house and looking after the children.

WHAT NOW?

One wonders precisely what this civic study organization had in mind.

Does it suppose that each of these wives knows exactly the nuances of her husband's political viewpoints on all of the issues of the day — while house-keeping besides?

Or does it hope to titillate the audience by showing that some political wives don't pay very close attention, or, even, that some of them may dissent from the husband's view of what is proper public policy in Madison or in Washington?

There is a temptation to conclude that this abrupt intrusion of the wives into campaign chores is a part of the publicity consciousness of the times, the search for an "image" that is the preoccupation of all of the contenders for public leadership on the upper levels.

Typically the wives don't actually perform, except on rare occasions to utter some of the amenities. The function of the woman of the house on the stump is to attract the favorable attention of the electorate. Her business is to charm voters. One wonders about the future of candidates who happened to marry

Farmers Fail To Exercise Voting Right

From The Norfolk (Neb.) Daily News

It sounds logical to give farmers a voice in crop restriction proposals. But there is evidently something besides logic in such referendums. Farmers are not, as the Farm Bureau Federation News Letter points out, taking advantage of their right to a free choice. The News Letter publishes a tabulation of the votes since 1954.

In every one of the eight years the number of voters and the percentage of eligible voters taking part in the vote has gone down.

For the crop year 1954 there were 821,400 and 447,757, or 54.5 per cent, took the trouble to express their opinions. For the crop year 1961 there were 888,935 who could have voted, but only 173,718, or 20.1 per cent voted.

What's the trouble? Why are farmers so indifferent? Have they lost faith in acreage reduction as a way to improve the price picture?

Home Warning Device to be Tested Soon

From The Franklin (Va.) Tidewater News

The office of Civil and Defense Mobilization in Washington, D. C., recently announced plans for the first broad test of a \$5 electronic gadget which may eventually be installed in millions of American homes to warn of enemy attack.

The test will be conducted in Charlotte, Mich., in October. During the test an early warning station near the North Pole will flash a mock warning to Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., and will be transmitted to Charlotte.

—It will be heard in 2,000 homes, schools, factories and business establishments equipped with the warning device.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The crop of internes gets worse every year! . . . Now they're all getting married in medical school! . . ."

Kuehn Calls for Exact State Finance Plank

Candidate for Governor Keynotes GOP Platform Convention With Hard-Hitting Talk

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — In a hard hitting speech to the Republican state platform convention, Philip Kuehn today demanded that Republicans tell the people of Wisconsin exactly how the state government would be financed under their control and said Democrats "hide behind committees and rely upon outright fraud."

The Republican nominee for the governorship keynoted the Republican nominee's rally required by law for the drafting of the party's statement of principles and purposes.

The Democrats are campaigning upon the assumption that the voters may believe "there is a money tree in Madison and government handouts can be had for the asking," said the GOP rival of Democratic Gov. Nelson.

Hits Bureaucracy
Kuehn drew a contrast between what he called a program for progressive growth of the Wisconsin economy under the auspices of the Republicans and a "sprawling state bureaucracy" under the Democrats.

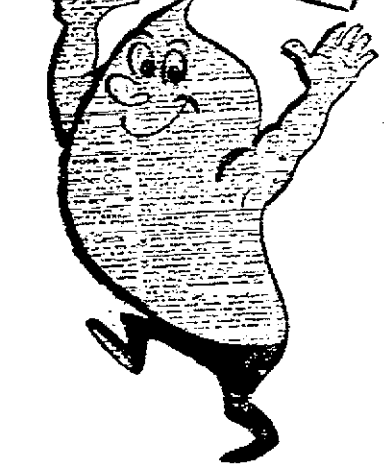
He said Republicans are aware of the challenge of the future, including the huge load of the educational system for the next 19 years. He also called for revision of the state fiscal system and said the state is now lagging behind others in competition with it.

The Republican program believes in economic development, he said.

"And if that program means the reform of our tax structure to put Wisconsin on a competitive position with her sister states, then we are prepared to do that," he said.



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To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

Let Us Take Down Your Canvas Awnings for you!

We'll check them for needed repairs . . . store them for safe-keeping . . . or

RECOVER YOUR AWNING FRAMES

WITH BRIGHT NEW CANVAS

Choose from new Fade-Resistant, Self-Cleaning and Longer-Wearing

- VINYL
- SARANS
- DACRONS

Order NOW . . . Pay at Time of Spring Installation.
FREE Estimates Based on Winter Discount Price

Appleton Awning Shop

200 N. Richmond St. RE 3-4701
"If Made of Canvas, We Make It"

Women are Nominees in 'Y' Campaign

Two women became nominees for the presidency in the YMCA mock political campaign last night when it was shown at a report meeting they had signed up more new members than their rivals.

Mrs. Jack Anderson became Democratic nominee with 59,170 votes received by reporting 91 members. Mrs. Neil McLeod is the Republican nominee with 60,320 votes for 83 memberships.

Jack Worthen was second place winner for the Democrats with 85 new members and Mrs. Gerald Schomisch was second place winner for the Republicans with 83 members.

At a final polling on Monday either Mrs. Anderson or Mrs. McLeod will be elected president in the mock campaign. A goal of 1200 new members has been set.

With the present tally standing at 422 The Democrats have reported 247, the Republicans 195.

Frank Sanders, Appleton Coated Paper Co., was the top Democratic worker with 50 new members. Mrs. Park Bruyette led for the Republicans with 14 members.

This statement should define our goal, state our objectives, and make clear our philosophy and approach to the challenges of the future," he said.

Coroner Rules Bong Death Accidental

TWO HARBORS, Minn. (AP)—Lake County Coroner Parnell Johnson announced Monday night Sunday while skin diving tried artificial respiration without a ruling of accidental drowning in Gooseberry State Park on the success.

In the death of George Bong of Lake Superior north shore. A companion found him on the bottom May 17, 1959. Bong, 27, failed to come to the of the lake, brought him out and in World War II.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Convention Hall atmosphere filled the YMCA Monday night when members of the two opposing parties rallied to nominate candidates for the presidency in the YMCA membership campaign.

Two candidates were named on the basis of the number of new members their committees signed up for the YMCA.

Nelson Warns Against Complacency This Fall

Candidates Must Not Make Assumptions Of Easy Victory in Nov. 8 Elections

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Gov. Gaylord Nelson, titular leader of the Democratic party, today cautioned fellow Democratic candidates against easy assumptions of victory in the November 8 elections.

Addressing the biennial platform convention of the party, consisting of state nominees for office, the governor said the Democrats have a "good chance of winning this fall" but added they won't have "an easy time of it."

He and his party won in 1958 he recalled, with a considerably smaller proportion of the total vote in the state than is likely in a presidential election year.

No Crystal Ball
Nobody knows how additional voters turning out this year feel about the "new ideas and fresh approaches" of the Democrats in the statehouse since 1958, he asserted, and appealed for an all-out campaign by all candidates.

Nelson said Republicans have been unable to develop a usable issue in the state campaign, and said his party can exploit the start of a state government reorganization the launching of studies for tax revision, greater state help for schools and other local services.

He said his own observations

said the Democrats trust the good sense of the electorate to penetrate such deceptions. He warned, however, that the Republicans have superior campaign financing and that there are signs of complacency among many Democratic politicians.

The recent primary election (in which Republicans polled 53 per cent of the total vote) showed that the two parties started out "almost even" in the state campaign, Nelson said. He added that Democrats must remember that they represent the liberal cause leader accused the Republicans in state affairs and that "liberalism is our reason for being."

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Warm Air or Hot Water
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HEATING CO.

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FOR THE LOOK OF SUCCESS! LOOK TO "PENNEY'S"

CHOOSE HARRIS TWEED OR VELOUR TOP COATS

\$50

Sizes 36 to 46
Reg., Short, Longs

Ask for it by name — "Townclad". Yes, Penney's offers topcoat royalty in rich imported fabrics of Velour and Harris tweed. They are all domestically tailored to Townclad specifications! The 100% wool Velours, have zip-cut linings that can change you from one season to the other. Talons, the quality zipper, make this convenient change for you.

P.S. Extra buttons to match.

Our hand woven Harris tweed, distinctive collection includes rayon sleeve models with a Balmacaan collar, the straight line silhouette and the new continental. No need to pay a "king's ransom". Check with Penney's first!

TOP IT WITH THE "MARATHON" HAT

9.95

Sizes 6 7/8 to 7 1/2
Reg. Oval — Long Oval

Men's Side — Main Floor

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SHOP!
Mon., Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
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COMPARE! ANYWHERE!!

\$55

Sizes 37 to 46
Reg., Long, Ex-Long

PENNEY'S OWN "TOWNCLAD" SUIT!

More new fashion, more comfort, more compliments! Penney's famous "Townclad" collection of distinctive styled suits bring you the performing quality of wool blended with silk sharkskin. You'll marvel at the many extras in this suit. Wear it for business, wear it for pleasure — in any case, you'll be proud to say . . . "I bought it at Penney's!"

Penney's "Towncraft" THE "JUST-RIGHT" SHOES

16.95

Sizes 7 1/2 to 11

Can you find a more flexible, lighter shoe? It's hand crafted for that custom look. Made from hand tended livestock for scar free skins. The finest imported "Harka" calf grain leather. Black.

Shoe Dept. and Men's Fashions — Main Floor



STEVE CANYON

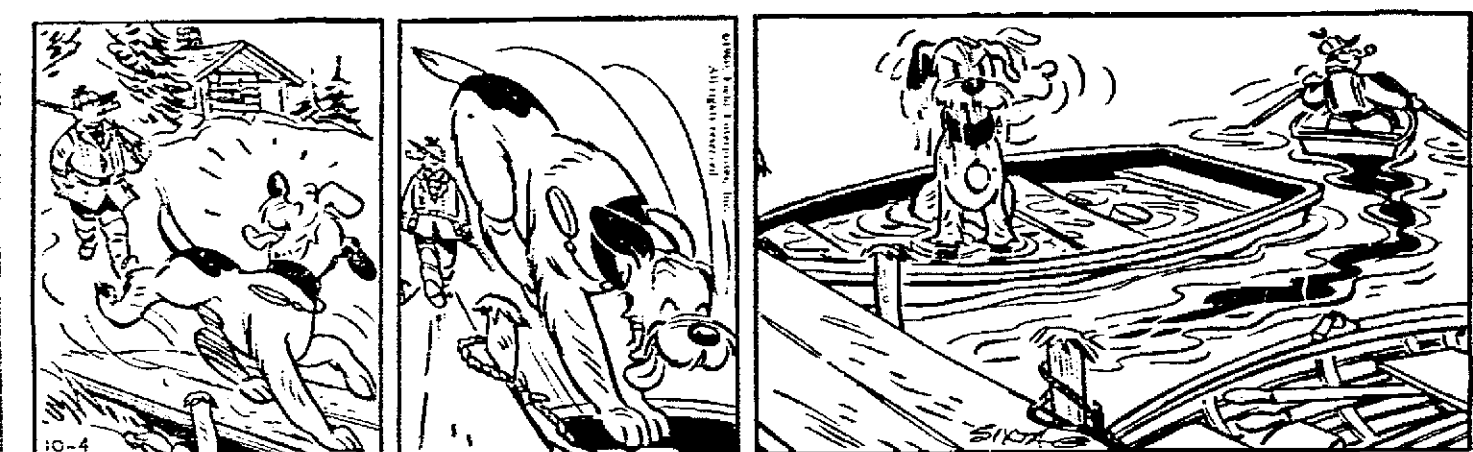


ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

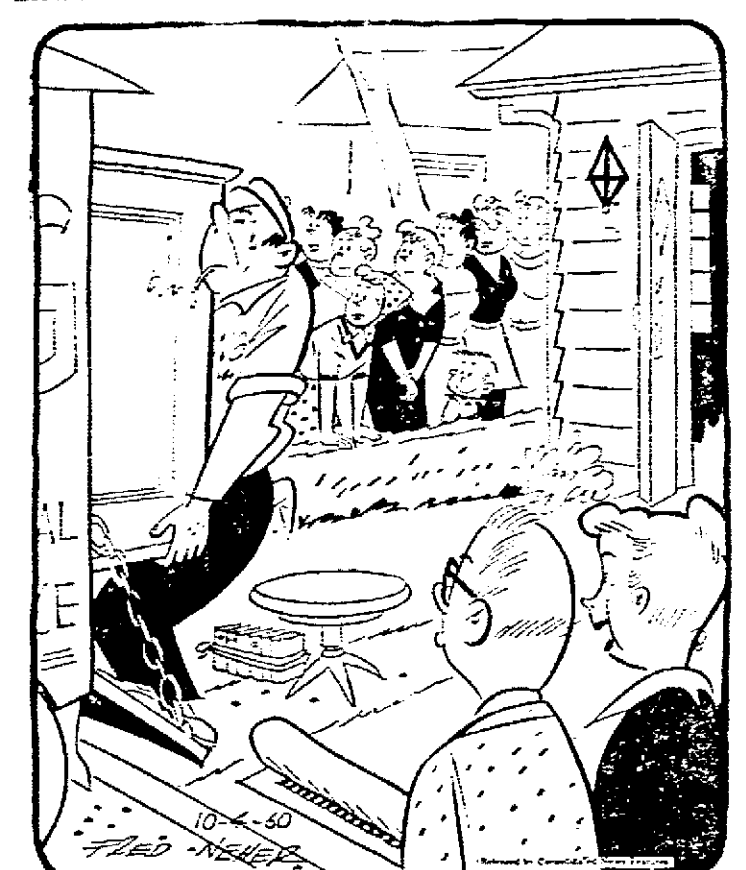
RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



MISS PEACH



By MELL

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA



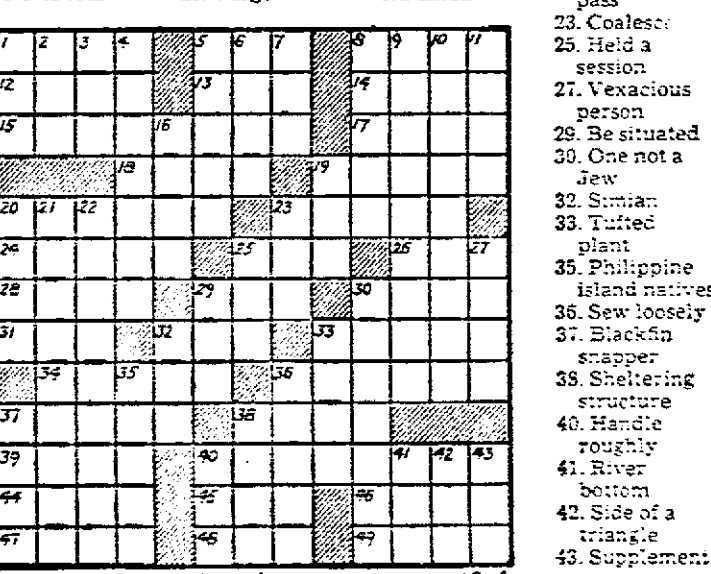
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Driving impulse
- Chalice
- Downfall
- Efficient
- Female swan
- English princess
- Gave a grayish-white luster to
- Proffer
- Skip
- Having an offensive odor
- Radical acetic acid
- He of the golden touch
- Took pleasure in
- Number

DOWN

- Rush; colloq.
- Native metals
- Slack
- Taunt
- Sea bird
- River island
- Repeats
- Public storehouse
- Brilliant hat
- With ribbons
- Dermal plate
- Fling
- State; Fr.
- Feasible
- Bristle
- Siamese coin
- Onionlike plant
- March 15th
- Very small
- Verge



PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-4

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. When did Prohibition in the United States begin, and when did it end?

2. What is the largest country in the world?

3. What three non-liquid foods are eaten in the greatest quantity throughout the world?

4. What six American countries, besides the United States, have flags of red, white, and blue?

5. What are the four primary divisions of the human body?

Answers

- Began on January 16, 1920, and ended on December 5, 1933.
- The Soviet Union.
- Rice, potatoes, and wheat, in that order.
- Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Panama, and Paraguay.
- Head, neck, trunk, and extremities.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

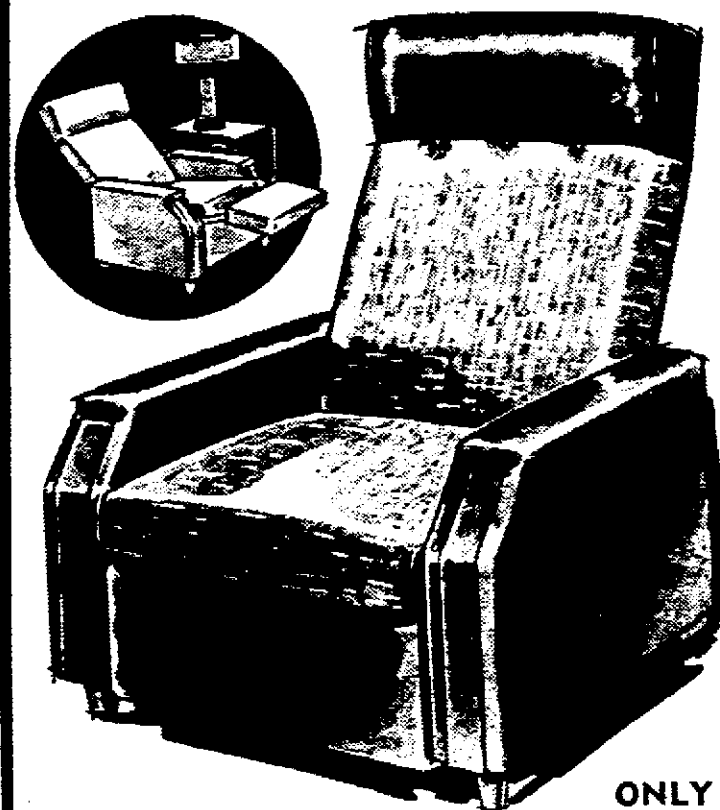
WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Distinguish between DIVERSE (different in character; unlike) and the adjective DIVERS (several; various; more than one). "Their opinions were completely diverse," and, "There were div-

Music to Clean by

BRANFORD, CONN. (AP)—The

case of the musical vacuum cleaner was solved here recently when a repairman found a small harmonica stuck in the floor nozzle. The cleaner's owner complained the machine was producing weird music.

62nd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SPECIALS! RECLINER CHAIR!



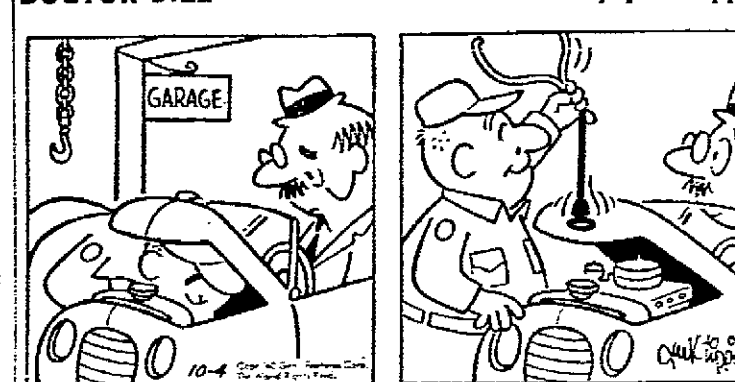
Upholstered in combination cloth and plastic cover. Supported plastic cover looks and feels like leather. Long-wearing. Has non-tip base, selected hardwood frame. 3-Speed vibrator available at \$15 extra.

ONLY
\$39⁶²
\$4 DOWN
DELIVERS

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit



Young Hobby Club

Cattails Attractive for Bouquets, Plain or Painted

By CAPPY DICK
Cattails — the long, graceful, brown stems found in many marshy places — make a good bouquet for your home. The picture shows what they look like. Do not attempt to collect any unless an adult is with you because a marsh can be a dangerous place.

The cattails may be left uncolored, but the boy or girl who likes to dabble with paint will enjoy coloring them by the easy process described here. It is a mistake to dip the cattails into paint or even to apply paint with a brush, because they absorb too much and lose their soft, velvety look. Best results are had by spraying the paint. Use poster paint.

Do the spraying with an old toothbrush and a piece of window screen small enough to handle easily. The picture above shows how the spray will fall upon the cattails as you rub the brush over the screen.

Gold is a good color to use. Light green poster paint will also look pretty. Bright red or coral-colored paint will provide a nice contrast with the brown of

the cattails. Yellow or orange al-
so will produce an attractive re-
sult. Even plain white may be
sprayed successfully. Use a thin mixture of poster
paint — three parts water to one
part paint — and use a brush to
paint the cattails in a marsh can be a dangerous
discarded. Dip the brush into the

Use toothbrush and screen.
paint, then rub it over the screen
held so the spray will fall upon
the tails. Be sure to spread plenty
of newspaper on the floor to

Triple Threat
COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—The protect if from paint.
Ohio Highway Patrol, which al-
ready operates on land and in the
air, is going under water. Supt. Scott B. Radcliffe said a special
squad is being trained to recover
objects under water.

(Copyright, 1960)

7-HOUR

Developing

Yes, 7-hour service! Drop your films in our film chute by 8 in the morning and you can pick up your finished prints that same afternoon.

COLOR FILM PROCESSING

24-Hour Service on Anschrome and Ektachrome

Camera Exchange AND GIFT SHOP

322 W. College Ave. (Next to Sears)

Taxpayers, County Board Head for Budget Showdown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

criticism ultimately rests on just this point.

The budget the supervisors draw each November is a combination of state charges (which the county cannot control) local spending under state and federal agencies sponsorship (over which the county has little control), and county operating expenses (which the county's representatives do control).

Thus the final levy contains something of a mythical number—the total tax levy. Within this levy are charges to some governmental units within the county which are not charged to others and the county-wide charges. The total tax levy is not charged among all member units.

In addition, the county—unlike most governmental units in its boundaries—tries to keep its tax demand over the years about 10 per cent of the previous year as a matter of policy.

The board's philosophy, as voiced by Fulcer, is that the county should tend to even out its tax demand over the years. So the budget from year to year raises money it really doesn't

seldom varies up or down more than 10 per cent.

How is this done?

Contingency Fund

Mainly through the use of the county's contingency fund which varies anywhere from \$150,000 up to nearly \$500,000, depending somewhat on what's considered the contingency fund. A portion of the county's budgeting procedure is to take an amount—usually about \$100,000 or so—from the contingency fund to reduce the tax levy. However, this amount never exhausts the contingency fund.

The county therefore does not maintain a contingency fund in the sense of the word—a fund to be used for unexpected governmental costs. The contingency fund is a cushion used by the board to maintain liquid funds used to operate the county over periods when state and federal funds are not immediately repaid after the county has spent the money and not immediately repaid after the county has spent the money.

Not Net Budget

Thus, in a sense, the county's budget from year to year raises money it really doesn't

need. The county budget is never really a net budget in the sense that the county spends all or nearly all the funds it raises. In the background is that cushion, the contingency fund.

It is basically this which the taxpayers' unit disputes, although the criticism is aimed at the way in which the budget is stated in the public presentation of it each year.

The taxpayers' unit complains the county budget offered the public compares two different things—as if seven eggs were compared to two oranges, a difference of five somethings. The county's budget shows figures for 1958, 1959 items which include all funds spent. The comparison for the current year and the up-coming year, 1961, are net amounts—that is, the total amount spent less any incomes. Therefore, any comparison is meaningless, say the taxpayers.

Always That Way

To supervisors—especially those on the board's executive committee—the actual budget-making instrument of the county—who have been working on the same budget form for years, there is nothing difficult about it. It's always been that way.

The taxpayers also complain that the county underestimates its receipts. This also is in line with a deliberate philosophy, since every time during budget sessions anyone suggests the board up its income estimates, a cry goes up, "What if we don't get that much?"

With a contingency fund of some \$341,000 as of Aug. 31, it would seem unlikely that the county's representatives could overestimate incomes in such a way to seriously impair the county's operations.

Fund Grows

As a matter of fact, the board hasn't put any money in the contingency fund for years—it grows through excesses in accounts through under-estimating incomes and from investments on county funds not immediately needed throughout the year.

A basic difference in the viewpoints of the taxpayers and supervisors is the question of sur-



Three New Directors of the Appleton Visiting Nurse association talk over association work at VNA House. They are, from left to right, Mrs. William Pickett, Mrs. Stanley Hamilton and Mrs. Richard M. Baker.

plus Supervisors don't think the long-term legislators more so county ever has a surplus—they do than most governmental bodies not consider the contingency fund. They tend to feel that newcomers as a surplus. Taxpayers maintainers and outsiders do not under that the fund—and whatever funds stand the operation of their bailiwick are added to it—are surplus and with county government. Any should be used to reduce the tax charge therefore comes slowly levy or be placed in a real and with great difficulty. Among things the taxpayers' unit wants is a cash basis for the fund. Board members usually are county hospital—the group main-

and this is financed from the contingency fund. The taxpayers group wants the deficit eliminated and the hospital budget put on a current basis. A complicating factor is that the hospital operates on a June 30 fiscal year, the county on a calendar year.

The taxpayers want to cut the hospital's budget by \$100,000, and the county's budget by \$100,000. They are also looking for a way to cut the hospital's budget by \$100,000.

More Realism

The taxpayers' unit wants to see the hospital's budget put on a current basis. They are also looking for a way to cut the hospital's budget by \$100,000.

Four Motorists Pay Fines for Speeding

(CLINTONVILLE) — Four motorists paid \$17.75 each for speeding following their arrests by city police.

The motorists were John S. Heenan, 23 route 1, Appleton; Herman East Jr., 30 route 1, Clintonville; Russell L. Wagner, 25, 42nd E. Summer St. Appleton; and a person, they are looking for a way to cut the hospital's budget by \$100,000.

Man Uninjured When Car Rolls Into Ditch

(CLINTON) — Lester Hartzheim, 23 route 1, Appleton, escaped injury when his car skidded out of control on a gravel road north of Sherman and rolled into a ditch Sunday afternoon.

The vehicle rolled over on its top. Hartzheim was not injured. The car was damaged.



TANGY AND HEALTHFUL DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD

"JUST WHAT I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR" MRS. M. TELLS HER NEIGHBOR.



A CARPET THAT WON'T MAT DOWN. IT'S CALLED FIRTH TUFTWOVEN ACRILAN.

MRS. M'S NEIGHBOR: Sounds interesting. Where did you see that?

MRS. M: Right here—in this ad. It says Firth Tuftwoven Acrilan was tested in homes with pets, toddlers, teenagers, and that it took the toughest abuse, yet showed hardly any wear. There was no crushing, no matting down.

MRS. M'S NEIGHBOR: Oh yes. And look—here's more proof. It was also tested at Disneyland where it was given a lifetime of abuse by 150,000 visitors, yet it showed scarcely any wear—and no matting or crushing. Minimum—even the colors remained clear and true.

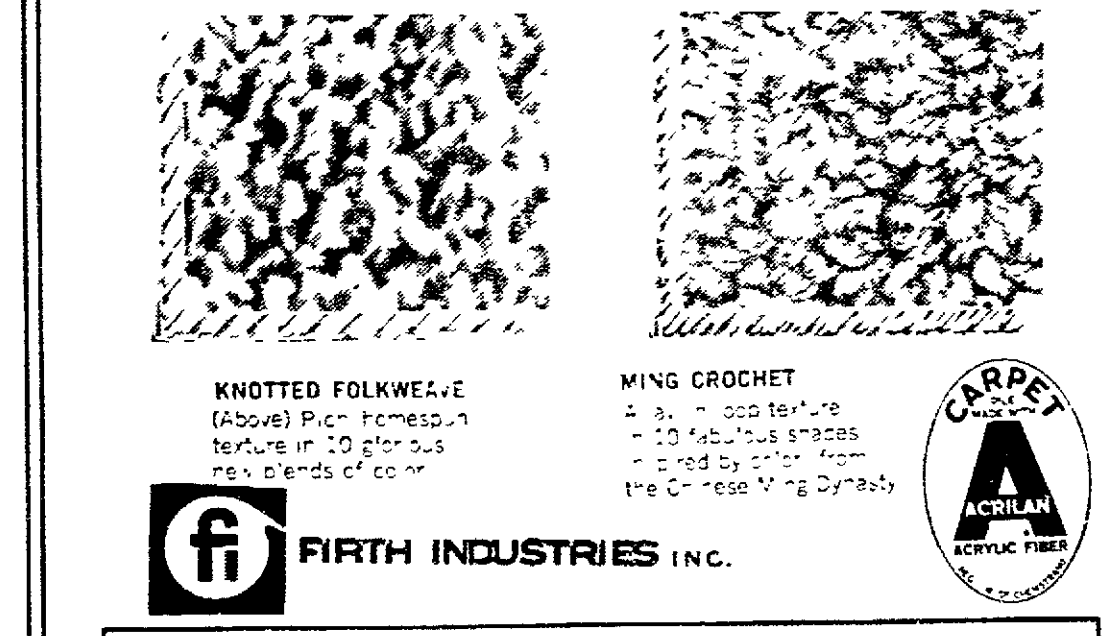
MRS. M: It cleans easier too. That's because the Acrilan is made of actually has built-in soil resistance.

MRS. M'S NEIGHBOR: What is Acrilan anyway?

MRS. M: Well, it says here that it's the first fiber specially developed for giving carpets the utmost resiliency.

MRS. M'S NEIGHBOR: And you say this new carpet is called Firth Tuftwoven Acrilan. Yes, and it sounds terrific. I'm going to look into it. How about you?

By all means, ladies, look into Firth Tuftwoven Acrilan. Once you see it, you'll understand why we call it the most perfect man-made carpet ever made. See it today. Our rug department is featuring it in magnificent new broadloom.



Largest Showing of Acrilan Carpet In The Valley No Money Down — 2 Years to Pay

Gabriel Furniture Co. 201 EAST COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

CORONET VSQ BRANDY

the before and after dinner brandy

1 PRIZE

WINNER OF GOLD MEDAL IN OPEN COMPETITION

We pledge that Coronet VSQ Brandy is as fine as any imported brandy.

Sit back, relax, and enjoy Coronet VSQ Brandy—the lighter milder brandy. Discover the delightful difference when you make your next highball with Coronet Brandy. And to add a gracious touch to your after dinner hour, sip Coronet VSQ Brandy in a traditional snifter.

BRANDY DISTILLERS CO., 350 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. - CALIF. GRAPE BRANDY - 84 PROOF

Home Appliance Co.

"For the Valley's Best Buys & Service"

225 W. College Ave. APPLETON Dial 3-4406

Now a range with built-in glamour... without built-in expense!

NEW FLAIR RANGES BY FRIGIDAIRE

Frigidaire FLAIR electric ranges glorify any kitchen without remodeling. No plastering, no carpentering. Just slide a FLAIR (cabinet and all) into the place of your old range. Incredible! It's true!

Cook without stooping! Ovens are at See-Level. All controls are eye-high. Behind those decorative, glass oven doors—a sparkling, beautiful chrome interior. And these exclusive, ingenious oven doors glide up to open, completely out of your way!

Cook without stretching! Surface units are on a hand-high Roll-To-You Cooking Top. You don't have to stretch to see into tall pans. And when not in use, just slide the cooking top away, out of sight!

Look at these Frigidaire cooking aids:

- * Cook-Master Automatic Oven Control
- * "Spatter-Free" Radiant Wall Broiler Grill
- * Automatic Heat-Minder Surface Unit—prevents scorching
- * Automatic Meat Tender—dial the doneness
- * Simplified Controls on clutter-free panel
- * Speed-Heat Unit for "fast start" heating

Frigidaire FLAIR is for every kind of cooking and every kind of kitchen—yours, too!

30" Model RCIB-635 See this single oven version—same features, space saving size.

40" Model RCIB-641

as little as \$5.50 a week after down payment

*includes supporting storage cabinet

Ask us about other base cabinets, made to match your kitchen decor.

W.T. GRANT

Valley Fair

WANT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY... KEEP YOUR EYE ON GRANTS

Grants KNOWN IN VALUES

First Quality BULBS

Guaranteed To Bloom!

Plant now for a glorious Spring Garden

IMPORTED BULBS

Tulips • Daffodils • Hyacinths

Don't let our low, low prices fool you! These are all top quality, imported Holland bulbs guaranteed to bloom next Spring. Priced low because we ordered huge quantities last January for Fall sales.

Darwin Tulips 69¢ doz

Giant Darwins 98¢ doz

It costs LESS at Grants

HOLLAND TULIP BULBS Color spectrum of beautiful darwins 77¢ 24 bulbs Reg 1.00

First sign of spring... your garden a color blaze of Grants tulips. Plant now... guaranteed to bloom next spring.

MAMMOTH YELLOW CROCUS Plant these Imported Holland bulbs now... 67¢ 50 bulbs Reg 79¢

They'll bloom so prettily at winter's end. Look so colorful in beds, or plant at random for the favored wild naturalized look.

GOLDEN DAFFODILS Large... king-sized King Alfred bulbs 77¢ 10 bulbs Reg 98¢

One of the largest varieties... guaranteed to bloom early next spring if you plant now. All top quality Grant bulbs.

FOR ZENITH

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it's here!
at HEID'S

V-M Self-Contained Stereo Hi-Fi Portable

This complete V-M Self-Contained Stereophonic Portable flaps its speaker-lid for any occasion . . . parties . . . dances . . . delightful listening! Here you see and hear true harmony combined in appearance . . . in performance!

- Exclusive V-M 2-Speed Automatic Record Changer—Plays all 33 and 45 RPM stereo and monophonic records • Two Big 5 1/2" Speakers—one in each section • V-M Styled water repellent, scuff-resistant, easy-to-carry case
- V-M Model 314
- JUST the Voice of Music!
- SEE and HEAR IT AT

HEID MUSIC CO.

Appleton-Oshkosh

79.95

Proxmire Will Talk Thursday At Lawrence

Lawrence College students will hear United States Sen. William A. Proxmire speak on "Education for Survival in the Nuclear Age" at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Memorial Chapel.

Democratic senator from Wisconsin since 1957, Proxmire will be the guest of the college for luncheon after his address.

From 2 to 3 p.m. he will be on hand at the Memorial Union to meet students and the public, according to Dr. Merton M. Sealts, Jr., chairman of the college committee on public occasions.

Purchase of Snow Gear Gets Approval

Works Director Wants Used Plow, Couplings, Jeep

The street and sanitation committee is recommending purchase of more than \$6,000 worth of equipment for snow removal this winter.

Committeemen approved requests from Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski Monday.

Funds are included in the 1960 budget.

Sought is a used truck with "V" snow plow for \$4,000. The 1950 unit was owned by Marathon County. Duszynski said it is in excellent condition because it was kept in good repair and always stored indoors.

Also to be purchased are two automatic couplings for the one-way plows, for \$420 each. Duszynski says the couplings will make it possible for plows to get out on the streets faster by doing away with time-wasting hand mounting.

Plows Snap On

Plows are set up at the right height, then trucks drive up to them, bump them slightly and the plows snap on.

A new one-way plow with automatic coupler was approved, for \$1,400.

The committee gave Duszynski permission to draw up specifications and advertise for a second jeep for the street department.

He said it would be used in winter to plow snow off sidewalks on city property, and in summer to transport one or two men to small street jobs, rather than sending them out with a large truck.

Flowers by Hannemann

We Specialize in Floral Designs

- Weddings
- Funerals
- Floral Gift Certificates

Perk Up Your Hospitalized Friends

Send Flowers DELIVERED DAILY TO ALL HOSPITALS Across From St. Elizabeth Hospital

Hannemann's Greenhouse

- OPEN Monday Thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- 1325 S. Oneida St. (Across From Hospital)
- Ph. 4-3996
- We Deliver

Is Your Home "Under-Insured?"

Does your present fire insurance cover the actual value of your home on today's inflated market? Or does the coverage protect only yesterday's low-cost home? Be sure your home is adequately insured by calling the Buxton Agency and letting Keith review your insurance policy. There's no obligation for a free survey.

BUXTON Insurance Agency

135 E. Byrd St. Appleton Tel. RE 3-9356

for quality, style and really living comfort!

CHIPPEWA

Up to the minute, styled for action fashion! Quality tailored to give you seasons of rugged good looks and long wear! It's the Sideliner coat in a plaid lined corauroy . . . dramatically collared with bulky knit, trimmed with leather, the floating shoulder is cut for comfort. Burnt green or antelope with 100% wool plaid lining. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$35.00

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

We Give Gold Bond Stamps



Post-Crescent Photo



Post-Crescent Photo

The Hotel Appleton, built in 1893, has been sold by Esler Appleton Hotel Corp. to a real estate investment firm headed by Alex J. Manier, Appleton. The building has been owned and operated by Sylvester Esler, Appleton, since 1951. Purchase price was not disclosed.

Six Counties Plan Annual Law Officers Get-Together Here

For several years six counties—law, traffic, police, city police, in this area have held an annual conservation wardens, probation law-enforcement get-together, in officers, the warden of Green Bay vating county, municipal and city-Reformatory and those specific-cut judges, district attorneys, ly associated with law enforce-sheriffs, police chiefs, justices of ment.

Outagamie Host

This year, Outagamie County is host for the annual law-enforcement get-together Dec. 1 at Rain-bow Gardens. Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell will be master of ceremonies.

The evening will consist of a social hour followed by a dinner. Law-enforcing personnel meet each other and exchange views of procedures of law-enforcement.

Six Counties

Counties represented will include Outagamie, Waupaca, Shawano, Brown, Winnebago and Calumet.

Committee members are Robert F. Heinrich, treasurer; Louis Michel, jailer, chairman; Walter Oestreich, jailer, and Under-sheriff Donald J. Heinrich, refreshments; Anthony Van Wymeren, jailer, food; Lts. Jack Frenzl and Jack Zuelke, investi-gators, arrangements, and Clerk Gilbert Peotter, publicity.

Wagg Re-Elected To Head Water Commission

James Wagg, chairman of the Appleton Water Commission since 1949, was re-elected to another one-year term Monday.

Carl J. Schroeder was re-elected vice chairman and Peter DeLain was re-elected secretary.

Committee chairmen are DeLain, plant; George E. Peotter, office operations; and Schroeder, distribution system.

Wagg and R. D. DeLain were reappointed the commission's representatives to the city council.

The commission approved replacing water mains on North second two-year term, the maxi-mum, under state law. He had an-nounced he plans to retire. He had been in the sheriff's department since 1935 and undersheriff from 1951 until elected to the sheriff's post.

A police department accident report said Crowe's auto struck a parked car Saturday night as he drove home from the office. The car failed to stop but the owner of the parked auto took down the license number and it led to Crowe, who was questioned at his home.

Retiring Sheriff Faces Trial for Hit-Run Driving

RACINE (AP) — A warrant charging Racine County Sheriff Thomas E. Crowe, 68, with leaving the scene of an accident was issued today, City Atty. Tom Corbett said.

There was no comment from the sheriff, who is completing his second two-year term, the maxi-mum, under state law. He had an-nounced he plans to retire. He had been in the sheriff's department since 1935 and undersheriff from 1951 until elected to the sheriff's post.

A police department accident report said Crowe's auto struck a parked car Saturday night as he drove home from the office. The car failed to stop but the owner of the parked auto took down the license number and it led to Crowe, who was questioned at his home.

Vocational Schools Offer Course in Better Communication

The Fox Cities Vocational and Adult schools are contributing to restoration of what has been called "the lost art of conversation and communication."

A new course called "General Semantics — Effective Commu-nication" will be offered beginning Tuesday, Oct. 18, in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

The course is not concerned with grammar, speech or English, but deals with words and the relation-ship between language and human behavior. It contrasts the kinds of language that create confusion and trouble with the language of creative problem-solving.

The instructor is Kenneth G. Johnson of the University of Wisconsin. Registration for the course now is open.

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1959		1960	
880	ACCIDENTS	800	
393	INJURED	264	
20	KILLED	16	

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Hotel Appleton Changes Hands

Building Purchased by Firm Headed by Alex J. Manier

The Hotel Appleton has been near Kaukauna. That building sold to a real estate investment firm about 10 years ago. He firm headed by two Appleton men owns the Rainbow Gardens, a and a Chicago man.

Alex J. Manier, president of pleton or Highway 96 Appleton Building Corp., said to- The original portion of the Ho-day his firm has purchased the tel Appleton was built in 1893 by 67-year-old hotel from the Esler Anton Ringer and it was known as Appleton Hotel Corp. Purchase the Ringer Hotel. Later the name price was not disclosed.

Other owners of Appleton Build- after a change in ownership, and ing Corp. are A. C. Manier, On the name became Hotel Appleton cago, vice president, and Robert when Miss Anna Green and T. L. J. Kennedy, Appleton, Kennedy and Manier held purchased the building in the Carroll and Carroll Real Es- 1951. He managed the hotel un- take firm. He later was managed by the late Joseph Kerrigan.

Ballroom Business

Manier said the hotel opera-tion will remain unchanged by the present. Sylvester "Boomer" Es-ler, who has owned and operated the ballroom building for many years, will continue temporarily as manager.

Esler said he is thinking about returning to the ballroom busi-ness into which he first ventured in 1925. For many years he op-erated the Nimitz ballroom.

Boudreau Gives Up Pilot's Job, Returns to Radio

Chicago — The Chicago Cubs announced today that Manager Lou Boudreau is giving up his post with the National League baseball club to return to radio broadcasting.

Boudreau, the club said, would be retained in an advisory capacity.

The club did not announce any replacement for Boudreau. Boudreau came to the Cubs in May in a switch arrangement unknown to baseball up to the time. Charley Grimm had been manager of the Cubs, and Boudreau had been a staff announcer on radio station WGN in Chicago. The two exchanged jobs.

See It In Wednesday's Post-Crescent

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I have \$. . . to invest. Prefer Bonds that run about . . . years:

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UMW Meets To Survey Fat Treasury

Depleted Numbers Also Subject of 10-Day Convention

CINCINNATI (AP)—The United Mine Workers Union, the labor organization that spawned the modern organized labor movement in America, meets today to survey its depleted membership and fat treasury.

It is the first UMW convention in many years in which John L. Lewis, now 80, is playing a side role.

Lewis, who quit as UMW chief last winter, to become president emeritus, delayed his arrival on the convention scene in a pick of timing that his favorite playwright, William Shakespeare, would approve.

Giant Banquet

The UMW will fete Lewis in a giant banquet Thursday night. The nearly 2,000 convention delegates gathered for a 10-day meeting that was destined to become a discussion of the coal industry and its economics as they affect the coal miners.

The miners now are about 185,000 strong as compared to more than 800,000 a few decades ago. Lewis, whose successor as UMW president is amiable Thomas Ken-accused Calamaras and Bourbonnais, 72, guided the UMW on a na- of being in charge of distrib- ing through the years of giving in to the machine, to mechaniz- ing the coal mines. The price was high wages and accompanying in- benefits to the constantly dwin- ding ranks of the miners.

Key Union

Kennedy, an advocate of more orthodox economic thinking by labor union standards, wants un- limited unemployment compensa- tion benefits for work-idled union members, plus a wide gamut of government aid plans.

The UMW was the key union in the revolt of labor organizations from the old American Federation of Labor in 1955 that led to forma- tion of the rival Congress of In- dustrial Organizations.

Lewis, as CIO chief, headed the big labor organization drives un- der Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal that enlisted the millions of union members forming the basis of the modern labor movement.

The UMW with a narrowing membership, today counts its wealth in a treasury of over \$100 million, with ownership of banks and a big stake in railroads and other blue chip enterprises.

A feature of the convention will be how Lewis, via Kennedy, holds the many union political upstarts in line.

Orangutan Sent Home: He Isn't Sociable Type

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—He showed no interest in making possible the patter of little furry feet at the San Antonio Zoo, so Abu, a male orangutan is going to be shipped back to the dealer.

Abu was imported last June as a \$4,000 mate for the zoo's wid- owed female ape, Anna Ling. But zoo officials say they have been unable to make Abu "socially minded."

"He doesn't pay any attention to Anna, he doesn't pay any at- tention to anyone, he just sits there holding his head," said Director Fred Stark.

ARTHRITIS—RHEUMATISM VITAL FACTS EXPLAINED

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK

As a service to readers of this news- paper, a new 36-page illustrated book on arthritis and rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it.

This FREE BOOK fully explains causes, ill-effects and danger in re- sults of these painful, crippling con- ditions. It also describes a simple method of treatment which is given ONLY at the Ball Clinic. Over 70,000 people have benefited by these won- derful non-surgical treatments. 85% were cured. With the blessed relief from pain they found at the Clinic.

Don't delay sending for the FREE book which may be the means of saving years of untold misery. No obligation. No agents will call. Write today to: The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2122, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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I'm always welcome at the First National. They make it easy to save for the things I want!"

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States Rights Party Electors Are Certified

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Names of 10 presidential electors of the National States Rights party were certified to the secretary of state's office by Gov. LeRoy Collins Monday.

They will be pledged to Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas and retired Adm. John Crommelin of Wetumpka, Ala., the party's candidates for president and vice president. The party filed petitions containing more than 8,000 names to qualify the candidates for the ballot.

Faubus said he hadn't asked to have his name listed but he didn't ask to have it removed. He has endorsed the Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Narcotics Ring Broken Up in New York City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Agents said Rosal acted as courier because he was able to get through customs without difficulty. Lewis, whose successor as UMW president is amiable Thomas Ken-accused Calamaras and Bourbonnais, 72, guided the UMW on a na- of being in charge of distrib- ing through the years of giving in to the machine, to mechaniz- ing the coal mines. The price was high wages and accompanying in- benefits to the constantly dwin- ding ranks of the miners.

Worked With French

The operation had extended over 11 months, agents believe, with an average of one trip be- ing made every two months. Each delivery consisted of from 30 to 50 kilograms. A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics in the United States, Europe and the Middle East, working with the French Surete, conducted the investigation that led to the arrests.

Tarditi, a well-dressed prosper- ous looking man, arrived by a last Saturday from Paris. Rosal ar- rived the next day.

From the moment Rosal stepped off a plane at Idlewild Airport, he was under round-the-clock sur- veillance by federal agents. When Rosal met Tarditi on the East Side early yesterday, agents in panel trucks took photographs.

They were also followed to an- other meeting with Calamaras and Bourbonnais. The four were ar- rested as they drove along the East Side in a taxi cab and a station wagon.

The four were charged with con- spiring to smuggle narcotics and were held in \$250,000 bail each after being taken before a U.S. commissioner. A hearing was scheduled for Oct. 17.

Little Town Nearly Counted Out of Being

OXFORD, Md. (AP)—Residents of this small Chesapeake Bay town were counting their neigh- bors this week to see if it were true that about 60 per cent of the population had suddenly vanished.

In 1950, the population of Ox- ford was listed as 757. But ac- cording to the 1960 preliminary estimate, population in 1960 had dropped to 270. Indignant civic officials began an investigation.

It turned out that the census tak- er had reported preliminary re- sults before finishing his counting, and that there were really 862 residents in the town. One re- lieved Oxonian said "They nearly counted us out of existence."

Nixon Draws Support From a Jack Kennedy

FANWOOD, N.J. (AP)—Jack Kennedy, a red hot Nixon sup- porter, will be waiting along the route when the Republican presi- dential candidate rides through this Union County borough today.

Kennedy is head of the Nixon Volunteers of Fanwood and re- cently sent the vice president a membership card in the group.



AP Newsfeatures Artist Dick Hedgins watched Nikita Khrushchev during a United Nations session and set down these impressions of the Soviet premier. Khrushchev is depicted as he listened, as he applauded Nehru's speech, hid his head and pounded the desk with his fist as Dag Hammarskjold spoke.

Hammarskjold Again Soviet Attack Target

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed Arab Republic and Sukarno of Indonesia.

A fifth member of the group, President Tito of Communist Yu- goslavia, preparing to leave for home, said he hopes for "more as a faithful servitor of the tolerant attitudes in future rela- tions between the United States and the Soviet Union."

New Summit Bid

Neutralists — and the United States — are reported unhappy with an Australian amendment to a resolution asking a new Big Four summit meeting. The Aus- tralian policy runs counter to the

United Nations but of a certain group of states whose policy runs counter to the pur- pose and principles of the U.N. charter."

The Ukrainian demanded action by the assembly on Khrushchev's proposal to scrap the secretary general's office and substitute an executive of three members, each with veto power over U.N. peace-making decisions.

Nikita's Demand

Khrushchev's letter to the neu- tralist nations' chiefs on the pos- sibility of a meeting with Eisen- hower told them:

"A clear admission is neces- sary that the increased ten- sion has been occasioned by the unprecedented treacherous acts of the United States government which chose the way of carrying out provocative aggressive acts against the Soviet Union."

Previously, Khrushchev had de- manded simply an apology from Eisenhower for the flights of the U2 and RB47 planes brought down by the Soviets.

Ike Blames Russia

The president, replying to the five neutrals Sunday, already had blamed the Soviet Union for a se- ries of acts aggravating tensions and indicated clearly the scant likelihood of a meeting with Khrushchev.

President Sukarno of Indonesia is slated to leave Thursday for Paris to see President Charles de Gaulle of France, the only one of the Big Four leaders who did not attend this Assembly.

Khrushchev was driving hard on three other fronts, trying to attain his objectives in this ses- sion of the Assembly.

First, he lined up a phalanx of speakers to support his demand for sending Red China in the U. N. Most of them centered their fire on the United States. One Com- munist speaker—obviously aiming at the African delegates—raised the question of the treatment of Negroes in the United States dur- ing his argument for admitting Communist China.

Won't Yield to Nikita

Second, Khrushchev kept up a drum-fire attack on Secretary-

Woman Snaps Mug Shot for Police, Suspect Quickly Caught

DETROIT (AP)—An Ontario woman and her camera made it easy for Detroit police to identify the man she said tried to break into her car. She had pictures of him.

Mrs. June Abbott, 40, of Red Rock, Ont., was visiting the De- troit Art Institute with her hus- band, Robert, 45.

When they came out they saw a man standing by their car.

Mrs. Abbott aimed her camera and took pictures of him. "Please don't take any more pic- tures," the man pleaded.

Police developed the roll and asked for a warrant charging Vincent Bertolino, 37, of Detroit with attempting breaking and en- tering of an automobile to com- mit a larceny. The Abbotts said the car showed signs of tamper- ing.

General Dag Hammarskjold, try- ing to force him to resign and threatening that the Communist bloc will disregard him if he doesn't.

Hammarskjold, in an icy cool rejoinder, told the Assembly he has no intention of knuckling un- der to Khrushchev.

Third, Khrushchev worked harder than ever at lobbying for support outside the U. N. He whirled from luncheons to cock- tails to receptions and din- ners, glad-handing dele- gates, cracking jokes, smiling, and play- ing the soul of sweet reason.

How much impact Khrushchev has made is yet to be determined. The vote on Red China may be the proposal to seat Peiping Judge John L. Coffey.

Mrs. Mauch was found dead in her bedroom by her husband, Albert. Her head had been crushed by a cement building block en- cased in a man's sock.

Judge Dismisses Malpractice Suit

RHINELANDER (AP)—Circuit Judge Francis X. Swietlik dis- missed Monday a \$150,000 mal- practice suit against three Rhine- lander physicians.

The action came after counsel for Charles Russell of Crandon, the plaintiff, refused to start try- ing the case on the contention that the jury panel was "stacked" in favor of the defendants. He said several members of the panel were closely associated with the physicians.

Vaughn Conway, Baraboo, Wis., sell's attorney, presented an affidavit that purported to show that his client would not receive an impartial trial in Oneida County. He asked that the case be trans- ferred to another county but Judge Swietlik denied the motion and dismissed the suit.

The suit started against Drs. Irwin Schick Sr., and Jr. and Dr. Allen Johnson. Russell claims that following 1958 treatment by the physicians for auto accident injuries he was left with a per- manently disabled right leg.

Conway said he will appeal Swietlik's rulings to the State Supreme Court.

Jury Selected in Milwaukee Trial

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A jury of 10 men and two women was select- ed Monday to hear the first degree murder trial of John J. Watson, 37-year old Negro who is accused of the rape-slaying of Mrs. Edna Mauch, a white woman, on Aug. 9, 1958. Two alternates also were chosen.

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PRESIDENT, AMERICAN MOTORS

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Butte des Morts, Top Hat Dance Club Hold Weekend Festivities

Illinois Scene of Ceremony

St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lincoln, Ill., was the setting for an 11 a.m. nuptial high mass Aug. 27 during which Miss Janis Kay Hardin became the bride of Stanley E. Schroth. The Rev. Daniel F. Monaghan performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Orville Hardin, Lincoln, and the late Mr. Hardin, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroth, Appleton.

Miss Roberta Lockenour, Lincoln, was maid of honor. Attending the bridegroom was his only brother, Irvin Schroth, Midlothian, Ill.

The couple honeymooned in Canada and is residing at 145 DeBruler Drive, Lincoln.

Mrs. Schroth is a graduate of St. John's School of Nursing, Springfield, and received a B.S. degree in nursing from St. Louis University. She is employed as a social worker at Lincoln State School. Mr. Schroth has a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and an M.A. degree in psychology from Northwestern University. He is employed as a psychologist at the Lincoln State School.

Century Club Plans Formal Dinner, Dance

Riverview Country Club will be the setting Saturday evening for Century Club's formal dinner dance. Mr. and Mrs. William Playman are general chairmen.

Hosts and hostesses for cocktail parties before the dance include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. John Menn, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sproll and Dr. and Mrs. Johannes Van den Akker.

OES to Hold Supper Today

Past Matrons of Order of Eastern Star will open the fall season with a potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. today. The committee is composed of Mrs. Mell Buxton, chairman, and Meses. H. J. Weller, William Pickett, Willis Elsner and Oscar Nernschoff.

Plans will be made to entertain husbands and past patrons at a supper party. Year books will be distributed.

Officers are Mrs. Weller, president, Mrs. Pickett, vice president, Mrs. Kurt Hammann, secretary, and Mrs. Buxton, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Wilson is chairman of memorials. The sunshine committee is Mrs. Elsner and Mrs. Alex Pierre.

Girls Pledge Sororities

Two Appleton girls attending Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado, have pledged sororities.

Miss Diane Reger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Reger, 2200 S. Gladys Ave., is a new member of Delta Zeta. Miss Judy Voll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Voll, 727 E. Franklin St., has pledged Kappa Delta sorority.

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Trophies of All sizes and shapes were on view before the presentation and dinner Saturday evening at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Admiring some of the coveted prizes are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jack, Russell Jabas, men's golf chairman and chairman of Saturday's event, presented the awards.

AAUW Will Hear Political Discussion

Robert Thom, civics instructor discussion of "The Modern Arts" at Neenah High School, will be by the arts study group March 1 guest speaker at the American at Huntley School. A panel of public Association of University Women school officials will speak on men's first dinner meeting at 6:30 "Public School Curriculum" p.m. Wednesday at Conway Hotel. April 5 at Worcester Art Center. He will present a discussion of on May 3 members will tour UW practical politics, entitled "Our Extension in Menasha."

The final meeting of the year will be a dessert meeting June 7 at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Minoc Adenwalla, professor of history at Lawrence College will speak on "Nationalism in India" at the group's Nov. 2 meeting at Worcester Art Center.

A guest luncheon at Guest House Inn will be held Dec. 3. The Dramatic Club of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Extension will present the play "Apollo of Bellac."

Area Fireside meetings will be held at the homes of branch members Jan. 4. Prof. Harold Engel, of the University of Wisconsin, will discuss "The Challenge of Television" Feb. 1 at Worcester Art Center.

A potluck supper will precede a

cooked shortening on the lipstick stain. After an hour or so it will be ready for the washing machine. A regular detergent will finish the job. — N-Perf

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Top Hat Dance Club members opened their fall season at a semi-formal dinner dance Saturday evening at Riverview County Club. Co-chairmen of the dance are, from left, Mrs. Hartley Barker, Dr. E. J. Miller, Mr. Barker and Mrs. Miller. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hass and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meiers talk between dances at the club. "Harvest Holiday" was the dance theme.



Men and Women who won various handicaps and club tournaments during the past season were honored at the first annual trophy dinner dance Saturday night at the Butte des Morts Golf Club. Enjoying the dinner, which opened the evening's festivities, are Kenneth Winheim, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Jr., and Mrs. Winheim. At right, Mrs. B. J. Haza, B flight winner, and John Lindberg, club champion, pose with their trophies after the presentation.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Tank, route 1, Menasha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Laura, to Duane C. Stillman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Stillman, Churchill Street, Wauwaton.

Miss Tank is a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School and is employed at All Association for Lutherans. Her future fiancé graduated from Wauwaton High School and



Your Problems

Turning Home Into Infirmary For Hubby's Mother Not Right

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here are the facts: I'm 60, my husband is 60, we've been married 32 years. Raised seven children, all grown, six living at home. Husband no sentimental, never took family on outing or gave a compliment. We managed to stay together and live comfortably — no palace, but nice. Three bedrooms, crowded but ample. Four boys share large bedroom, two girls in other.

Trouble: Husband's mother, 90 years-old, recently widowed, sickly, disagreeable. Husband's three sisters decided I should inherit you to marry Daddy again. This Theodore Springer, Mr. Strey, the old lady. They each have spare rooms. I'd have to put her husband in the living room. I refused and we fought all the time. We meanest woman alive. Should I reconsider? — Meanest Woman?

Dear Not So Mean: No. A 90-year-old in living room would turn home into infirmary. One of husband's sisters with bed-

room should take Mother in or all kids contribute to support in rest home. Let husband pout. Burden on you if Grandma moved in — not him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I can't see daylight on this. Maybe you can help.

I've been divorced almost five years. My daughters are 6 and 7-year-old. Two years ago I started to go with a lovely man. He has my little girls and they like him. We planned to marry late in the fall so I told my girls that I was quitting my job to marry him. Husband pouting. Says I'm could never make a go of it.

If this child is going to be unhappy I'd rather continue to work the rest of my life and stay single. Please tell me what to do. — May B.

Dear May: If you're so brain-

less that you'd permit a 7-year-old to lead you around by the nose you ought to stay single. The man deserves better.

Women who pass up a chance to make a life for themselves because their kids kick up a fuss should look ahead about 10 years. When these same kids want to go off and have a life of their own — they go. And so it should be — both ways.

DEAR ANN: I was disappointed when you told a reader. "When two people who have been married 20 years never have a difference of opinion, one of them is unnecessary."

My husband and I just celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary. We have never had an argument. What do you say to that, Mrs. Know-It-All? — Lovebirds

Dear Lovebirds: The only thing I can figure out is that you haven't settled the first one.

DEAR ANN: I have a suggestion for the mother who complained because her son's girl friend was staining his white shirts with indelible lipstick. I raised five sons and I'm an expert at this. Just put a little un-



Miss Joan Tank

attended Appleton Vocational and Adult School. He works for Gibson Company, Inc., Menasha.

No wedding date has been set.

Friends Honor Mrs. David Strey

Mrs. David Strey was honored Saturday at a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Springer. Mrs. Strey will leave Oct. 11 to join her husband, Sgt. David Strey, at Naha up in the living room. I refused and we fought all the time. We family will reside there for two years.

Mrs. Strey and her children have been living with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strey, route 1, Neenah.



Ann Landers

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Our Children

Parents, Children Debate Length of School Terms

By ANGELO PATRI

Children in this country are, in most of the states, compelled by law to attend school a full school term, usually about five months a term, five days a week barring holidays. There are still people who think that the elementary school terms are really too long and therefore too costly to taxpayers, and there are many more people who think the school terms and school days are too short. Both sides cannot be right.

Half Days For Young

It is true that children of four and under six, as a general thing, cannot profit by a five hour day in a classroom. Half day, even the less, is better for the very young ones, those in the nursery school departments but those who are in sound health and of about 6-years-old can certainly profit by a 5-hour school day. Indeed, in some of our crowded cities where the schools have been obliged to take over the lunches, the mid-morning milk and crackers, the collections of the money for these privileges, the collections and recording of bank collections—the interruptions that bus service imposes at receiving and dismissal times, could do with more classroom time than is afforded them now.

The older pupils, those in the grades from fifth through junior high, could profit by the longer school day that lets the classroom teachers do a more thorough job, allows the teachers of the activity classes time and opportunity to teach and the pupils to do. The pupils would certainly learn

more, and more thoroughly than usual five hour day with the usual interruptions prevailing in today's schools. When a pupil has one lesson a week in science, in a shop, in a library, he gets little out of it. The waste of time and money in such a program is appalling yet it is still in practice in some schools.

Part-Time Jobs

The older students in high schools and junior high, object to any lengthening of their school day because they have part-time jobs. In such cases it is possible for the head of the school to investigate the situation, learn why the student does this work, what reason if any it bears to his chosen career, and decide what is best for this particular student. A school, to function in its neighborhood group, must have a flexible program, sufficient to allow for adjustments individual students need. That is, of course, we mean what we say when we declare our dedication to the education of all the children.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-15, "Lying," send 10 cents in coin to him in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

INTERNATIONAL DESIGNER PATTERN



KD Circle Chooses Members

Little Women's Circle of The King's Daughters selected new sophomore members at its meeting Sept. 26 at the home of Margo Taggart, president, 733 E. College Ave.

Other officers of the group are Judy Hoeftel, vice president, Sandy Monteith, secretary, Camille Rudolph, treasurer, Lynn Kellogg, publicity chairman, and Nancy Kettenhoven and Joan Grimes, callers.

New members are Sue Miller, Georgia Gile, Kiki Rudolph, Mary Eilf, Kathy Jones, Kay Eisch and Ede Kellogg.

The circle will sell "Social Capers" and sponsor their annual "Spinster Spree" as fund raising projects.

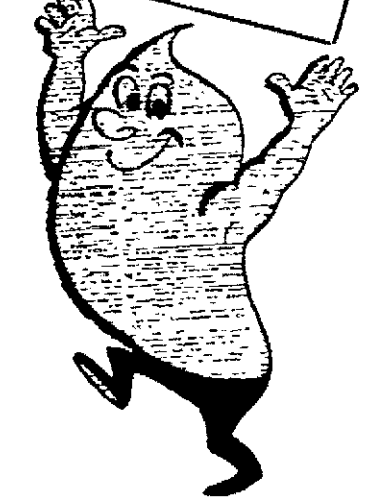
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A Freshman Class Somewhat older than usual greeted Brother Columban, Xavier High School teacher, Monday night, when parents visited their children's classrooms and instructors. Parents' night for sophomore and junior classes will be Wednesday.

Sheinwold Worth a Try To be Clown At Times

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You might think it pleasant to have a good reputation, but it's sometimes a handicap. There are times when you want to act the clown convincingly.

When this hand was played in approval this fall — in the foot-on English tournament, South got the rather ambitious contract West of four spades. West led a diamond, and East won with the ace and shrewdly shifted at once to the five of clubs.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
A K Q
J 8 6 4
J 4
6
8 4 2
WEST
9 8
7 3 2
K 8 7 5 3
K J 9
EAST
10 4 3
Q 10
A Q 10 9 2
Q 6 5
SOUTH
J 7 6 5 2
K 9 5
A 10 7 3
North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 5

South ducked the first club but had to win the second. Then he drew trumps and began to play the hearts. The problem was whether to finesse the jack or play dummy's ace on the second round of hearts.

True or False?

South has to wonder whether the 10 of hearts is a true or false card. The world is full of players who will automatically play the 10 from 10-x, especially be- hind a suit headed by A-J. If you find a suit headed by A-J, if you next player passes. You hold: S-10 4 3, H-Q 10, D-A Q 10 9 2, trinease just because some smooth C-Q 6 5. What do you say? Answer: Bid three no trump Since you have 10 points in high cards, the combined count is 26 to 28 points, which should be enough for game.

When the hand was actually enough for game.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Boots for Teens

Parents and most other adults throw up their hands at the fashions teens take up. Sloppy loafers and dirty white sneakers, by way of example!

But there can be only smiles of approval this fall — in the foot-on English tournament, South got the rather ambitious contract Teen is setting the pace with smart boot-shoes, specifically designed for classroom and casual wear in smooth, gramy and brushed leathers.

From the parental point of view, these leather boots provide the firm but gentle support active, growing feet need. Leather also allows the foot to "breathe," a factor that keeps feet warm

coming several tricks ahead of time. He dropped the 10, four and three of trumps in that order when South drew trumps. The idea was to look like the sort of player who wastes 10-spots like water, without rhyme or reason.

When the first round of hearts came, East dropped the 10 of hearts and hoped his little act had been successful.

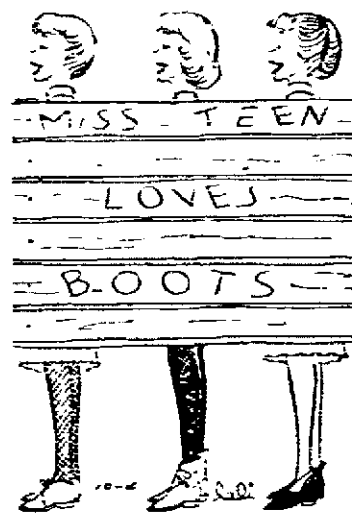
Unfortunately, for him, East was known to be a fine and careful player. South couldn't believe that East had suddenly gone crazy. Why was East acting in so peculiar and unwonted a manner?

South finally worked it out. He put up dummy's ace of hearts and told East he ought to wear a mask the next time. It was a pretty compliment, but East was not grateful.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one no-leaflet, "More Curve For the Leg-line." It shows how to build up hind a suit headed by A-J. If you next player passes. You hold: S-10 4 3, H-Q 10, D-A Q 10 9 2, trinease just because some smooth C-Q 6 5. What do you say? Answer: Bid three no trump Since you have 10 points in high cards, the combined count is 26 to 28 points, which should be enough for game.

(Copyright 1960)



outdoors and comfortable indoors. Moreover, as boots are fitted as carefully as dress shoes, they look so trim mothers will be wanting a pair.

The word for teens on boots is "congratulations!" You've scooped styles and smiles. To make the most of it, take note of these tips:

Above-ankle boots look best with slim-jun pants; ankle-highs with skirts.

Olive green, deep rust, greyed black, and camel are the colors most likely to succeed with the most skirt-pants-sweater combinations.

To minimize foot size, choose simply-styled boots with side fastenings or gores. Wide buckles and straps also serve as "reducers."

If your loveliness problem is thin, shapeless legs, send for my leaflet, "More Curve For the Leg-line." It shows how to build up hind a suit headed by A-J. If you next player passes. You hold: S-10 4 3, H-Q 10, D-A Q 10 9 2, trinease just because some smooth C-Q 6 5. What do you say? Answer: Bid three no trump Since you have 10 points in high cards, the combined count is 26 to 28 points, which should be enough for game.

(Copyright 1960)

Youth Held in Theft Of Cigarettes, Pens

A case against a youth charged with stealing seven cartons of cigarettes and four ball point pens and then selling them at Appleton High School has been adjourned for two weeks by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede.

The youth was arrested after a complaint by high school authorities. Judge Schmiede ordered him confined to the Outagamie County jail for two weeks pending a

Picnic Scheduled For Workers Who Built Workshop

Workers who donated their time to work on the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop building will be the guests at a picnic sponsored by

the workshop board of directors from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Pierce Park.

Lester Smith, Kaukauna, chairman of the board, said today the directors are holding the picnic in appreciation for work contributed by volunteers.

Hot dogs and refreshments will be served.

Smith said dedication and open study of the case but the youth will be allowed to attend school.

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Tufteds up to \$7⁹⁵

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Plain Colors sq. yd.

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Wool Tweeds \$7⁹⁵

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Wool and Blend BRAIDED OVALS

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Values to 16.95 \$3.95

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India Wools up to \$27⁹⁵

Worsted Wools \$27⁹⁵

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Party Switching Has Effect on Both Candidates

Many to Change Votes Since '56; Upheaval Makes Race Very Close

BY SAMUEL LUBELL
Perhaps the most astonishing single factor developing in the presidential election is the heavy shift of votes from one party to the other.

Normally a 10 percent swing in party choice means a landslide. Yet in the 15 states that I have covered so far, 21 percent of the voters interviewed have said they would switch their presidential ballots from how they were marked four years ago.

Instead of a landslide, this voters upheaval is hitting both parties and so far is producing an extremely close contest.

My interviews show Sen. John F. Kennedy holding a slight, 2 per cent edge over vice President Richard Nixon.

But this figure should not be taken as any prediction of what will happen in November.

Little Break in GOP

The gains Kennedy has registered over Adlai Stevenson show a wide variety in different states. Also 14 per cent of those who have gone Republican during at least the last three presidential elections. Virtually all of these shifters are Catholics.

Despite all this vote-shifting, relatively little break is showing up in the traditional Republican vote. Kennedy is picking up only 7 per cent of those who have gone Republican during at least the last three presidential elections. Virtually all of these shifters are Catholics.

The dramatic changes from 1956 are coming among the voters with Democratic leanings in the past. This "pro-Roosevelt" generation—those who supported Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman or whose families did—constitutes the decisive battleground for November.

Among the stalwarts who have always favored Democratic presidents, one of seven is swinging for Nixon. All but a few explain these shifts with such comments as, "We're Democrats but we don't want a Catholic in there over everyone else."

Switch to Ike, Back Religion Important

Offsetting these losses, Kennedy is picking up 40 per cent of the "switch" voters who went for Truman in 1948 and then swung back to Dwight D. Eisenhower. Another 18 per cent of these Truman-Eisenhower voters remain undecided.

Kennedy is also winning one of every four younger Eisenhower supporters, those under 30 who did not vote before 1952.

Much of Kennedy's gains seem to reflect little more than reassertion of a traditional Democratic loyalty.

"I've always been a Democrat," said one Los Angeles mechanic. "I voted for Eisenhower because my son was being drafted and I wanted to end the Korean War."

Other shifters to Kennedy say, "We needed a change in 1952."

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T-BONE or PORTERHOUSE lb. **99^c**

SIRLOIN or SHORT STEAKS lb. **89^c**

Whole Beef Loins — for the Freezer — lb. **69^c**

PORK ROAST lb. **39^c** **FRYERS** lb. **33^c**

SPARE RIBS 3 lbs. **\$1⁰⁰** **Beef Tenderloins** lb. **99^c**

TURKEYS lb. **43^c** **Baby Beef Liver** lb. **39^c**

VEAL LIVER lb. **98^c** **METTWURST** lb. **59^c**

Canned HAMS (Each) **6⁹⁹** **Mild Longhorn** lb. **43^c**

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Orange Juice QT. **79^c** **McIntosh Apples** 3 lbs. **35^c**

POTATOES 10 lbs. **35^c** **CARROTS** Lg. Pkg. **10^c**

CANE SUGAR 10 lbs. **1.09** 5 lbs. **55c**

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CANDY BARS 10 For **39c**

SEALTEST ICE CREAM
1 1/2 GAL. **95^c**
FLAVOR OF THE MONTH
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"Enjoy the Best"

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SUPER SPECIAL! — Main Course DINNERS
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\$60 Million Increase In State Budget Seen

Sen. Draheim Says Wisconsin Will Follow
National, Local Trend to More Spending

An increase of between \$60 million and \$70 million in the state's added.

At present, Draheim said, the state has a \$4 million deficit.

"But the economy is in a state of fluctuation and by July we may be out of the hole or, for that matter, \$6 million in debt."

Should Pay More

Draheim said allocations to the University of Wisconsin and to state colleges are understandable because of increased enrollment and the need for buildings.

"Of course we want high standards," Draheim said, "but I guess if we owe as much as we think we owe to the people."

Tuition is now 20 per cent of the cost of education and should be higher, Draheim added. If parents want their children to go to school they should be willing to pay a second car or a new refrigerator.

Irresponsibility

Draheim blasted as the sign of irresponsibility in government the appropriations approved by the last session that call for funds to be taken out of the next budget.

The appropriations were for vocational school aids, law clerks to assist supreme court judges and a change in the formula for matching old and new assistance.

The three measures, which cost about \$7 million, were good pieces of legislation but should not have been tacked to the next budget, Draheim said.

Giving Self To Christ Is Life's Secret

Happiness and
Salvation Found,
Intern Wahl Says

The deepest meaning of life is not in taking away from life as much as you can, but in putting into life as much of yourself as you can.

J. Philip Wahl, intern at First English Lutheran Church, said in his sermon Sunday.

Wahl said, although there is a fact of Christ that is gentle, there is also one who is demanding and He asks that life be given — putting power, love, wealth, comfort and pleasure. For centuries, the world has been setting its sights on these things.

For those who are Christians, the world has been filled with darkness and misery, despair, anxiety, strife and rivalry.

"Jesus came to tell men that all because the world has perished, security and blessing were to be found in the order of life."

"If we want to save our lives, we must change our minds about our purpose in life," the intern said.

"This is the world's greatest secret — to surrender to God."

"With all of our possessions, we are willing to accept His desire for life."

"If we are going to be followers of Jesus, if we are going to identify our lives with His, we will have to accept the same responsibilities for being alive."

This means that as we live, we must be ready to give up all that we have and to follow Him.

He said he has Christ. This means that as he lives, he must be ready to give up all that he has and to follow Him.

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Six Experts

Blue-Ribbon Jury Reopens Kart Probe

A blue-ribbon coroner's jury 1010 Ridge Lane, a kart racing driver.

Jurors are William Van Hout, Kimberly-Clark Corp. safety director at Kimberly; Dr. Pearse Meighan, pathologist; Carl Peotter, automobile repair shop operator; Elmer Honkamp, former district attorney; First District Assemblyman Kenneth Pribe; and a former sheriff, Lyman B. Clark.

The six jurors, drawn from enforcement, law, safety, legislative, automotive and medical fields, visited Ludwig's Karting track in Freedom last week, scene of the collision of two karts which killed John A. Kerkhoff, 18, route 1, Kaukauna, Sept. 22.

Kerkhoff, who worked at the track, and a 14-year-old boy were driving karts which collided nearly head-on.

Three Drivers

Coroner Bernard H. Kemps has summoned three kart drivers who were hurt in karting accidents in Outagamie County. They are Wade Mantouff, 13, 1929 N. Davidson St., hurt Sept. 5 at Howie's Karting track, Highway 41; Robert Stevens, 12, route 2, West De Pere, hurt at the Ludwig track Sept. 17; and David Foster, 14, route 1, Kaukauna, involved in the collision with Kerkhoff.

Other witnesses to be called are Eugene Weyenberg, route 4, Appleton, witness to the Kerkhoff-Foster crash; Robert Ludwig, route 1, Kaukauna, co-owner of the track; and Leonard Beschta.

Prosser and Bill Hardt, wrote the continuity for three sophomore masters of ceremonies.

Dave DeCook, Mike Wheeler and Chuck Hyatt.

Three seniors, Tim Ward, David

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Six Experts

Blue-Ribbon Jury Reopens Kart Probe

A blue-ribbon coroner's jury 1010 Ridge Lane, a kart racing driver.

Jurors are William Van Hout, Kimberly-Clark Corp. safety director at Kimberly; Dr. Pearse Meighan, pathologist; Carl Peotter, automobile repair shop operator; Elmer Honkamp, former district attorney; First District Assemblyman Kenneth Pribe; and a former sheriff, Lyman B. Clark.

The six jurors, drawn from enforcement, law, safety, legislative, automotive and medical fields, visited Ludwig's Karting track in Freedom last week, scene of the collision of two karts which killed John A. Kerkhoff, 18, route 1, Kaukauna, Sept. 22.

Kerkhoff, who worked at the track, and a 14-year-old boy were driving karts which collided nearly head-on.

Three Drivers

Coroner Bernard H. Kemps has summoned three kart drivers who were hurt in karting accidents in Outagamie County. They are Wade Mantouff, 13, 1929 N. Davidson St., hurt Sept. 5 at Howie's Karting track, Highway 41; Robert Stevens, 12, route 2, West De Pere, hurt at the Ludwig track Sept. 17; and David Foster, 14, route 1, Kaukauna, involved in the collision with Kerkhoff.

Other witnesses to be called are Eugene Weyenberg, route 4, Appleton, witness to the Kerkhoff-Foster crash; Robert Ludwig, route 1, Kaukauna, co-owner of the track; and Leonard Beschta.

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No Cooperation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — City Hall ceremonies to proclaim next week as Fire Prevention Week three blocks away.

were delayed a half hour Monday.

Most of the top Fire Department brass were at a five-alarm blaze

"PERFECT" Diamonds?

Don't be fooled by the word "Perfect" in Diamonds. There never was and never will be a "perfect" diamond. That is why Knights sell only graded diamonds. Look at diamonds in our diamond microscope. We show a variety of grades in each size range. You can easily choose your price and size.

We will set your diamond right in our store.

Knights

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Watchmaker — Jeweler

On Appleton's Northside

(Terms Arranged)

(Terms Arranged)

(Terms Arranged)

(Terms Arranged)

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Menasha Little League Picks Officers; Makes Plans for 1961 Season

Cole Renamed President; Circuit to Function With Six Teams; Expect 300-400 to Register

MENASHA — The 1961 season name of at least one assistant to season is about eight months in aid in rating the players. Be the future of the Menasha Little League between 300 and 400 youngsters in League began laying plans for its second year at a meeting Monday night at the Menasha Hotel.

Bob Cole was re-elected president for a 2-year term. Other officers named were Frank Stanak treasurer for one year, and "Bud" Geibel, player agent for two years, and Erna Scherl, secretary for a 1-year term. Bill Ciske is the retiring vice president and Joe Aljadi, retiring secretary.

The board of directors, which during its first year operated with 14 members, will be increased to about 50.

Geibel will be permitted to



Cole

Raiders Down Neenah Bees

Winners Tally on Pass Plays; Goetz Scores for Rockets

TWO RIVERS — The Neenah junior varsity gridgers were dealt their initial defeat in three starts when beaten by Two Rivers 12-6 here Monday evening.

Two Rivers scored both of its touchdowns on passes, the first in the second quarter. The Rockets deadlocked the score on an 8-year run by Francis Goetz for a 6-6 halftime tally. Both teams tried to run over the extra points but were stopped short of the goal.

The Raiders broke the deadlock early in the final period on a pass from a fake punt. The ball bounced off several Neenah defenders into the arms of a Two Rivers end who went the last 20 yards.

The Rockets pretty well halted their foes through the line but Two Rivers ran well around the ends. John Simerson, Jay Hoover and Mike Miller played well in the line for Neenah.

Neenah makes its fourth start next Monday afternoon in a home game against Menasha.

Menasha JVs Drop 13-7 Test

Fall to Kimberly; Losers Tally Late In Fourth Period

MENASHA — The Menasha junior varsity football squad saw its record dip to 1-1 when it dropped a 13-7 decision to Kimberly here Monday afternoon.

The first period was scoreless but the Papermakers took a 6-0 halftime lead by scoring on a 2-yard plunge in the second quarter. A pass attempt for the extra point was incomplete.

The winners made it 13-0 in the third period on a 10-yard end run for a touchdown and a completed pass for the 13th point.

Menasha started its touchdown drive from midfield with about four minutes left to play. Quarterback George Massey scored from the 1-yard line and "Rocky" Gremmer added the extra point.

Bob Opahl ran well at halfback for the Bluejays. Menasha didn't complete a pass while Kimberly made good on seven.

Quarterbacks To See Films of Kaukauna Game

NEENAH — Films of Saturday's Kaukauna game won by the Ghosts 6-0, will be shown at Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Neenah Quarterback Club in the squad room at the new Neenah Police Station.

Coach Marlon Batterman and his assistants will report on the Kaukauna game next weekend's battle against Kimberly and the jayvee and freshman games.



Post-Crescent Photo

Shamrocks Bow To Kaukauna '11'

MENASHA — St. Patrick Grade School dropped a 6-0 verdict to St. Mary of Kaukauna at Kaukauna in its latest Catholic Boy League game. The Shamrocks had bowed to Kaukauna Holy Cross in their opener and drew a bye the second week.

Next Sunday, Menasha's two league entries, St. Mary and the Shamrocks, will vie at Butte des Morts Field. The opener between the fifth and sixth graders will begin between 1 and 1:15 p.m. and the varsities will square off about 2 p.m.



Post-Crescent Photo

Junior Linemen on the Menasha football squad which plays at Shawano Friday night are Bill Stuck, left, and "Fritz" Blohm. Stuck, a letterman, is used mainly on defense while Blohm plays offensive tackle.

Daneta Downie Monty Jolts 631 Trio Cracks 549 in Tri-City Wheel

Slams 221 Loner; Janet Runge Hits Runnerup 524 Trio

NEENAH — Daneta Downie of the Drucks Electric team topped a 221 game and 549 series to pace the Tri-City Women's Major League Monday night at Lakeroad Lanes. The 221 is the second highest women's game of the year on Neenah alleys, exceeded only by Helen Tessenor's 227.

Janet Runge posted 192-324. Fran Klenke 521. Alta Breaker 213-520. Vivian Hilger 517. Bernice Buss 205 and Lois Buss 201.

Scratch team honors went to Joyce Movers with an 806 line and 2,302 series. Hupka Jewelers and Sundrop are tied for first place with 2-3 records.

No honor counts were posted in the Business and Professional Women's wheel which inaugurated its season Monday at Muench's Recreation. Teachers won three games from the Typists for the only sweep.

No honor totals were bowled in the Steiner's Grocers circuit last Friday at Lakeroad Lanes. Mixed Nuts hold first place with a 6-0 slate.

MHS Cheerleaders Get New Jackets

MENASHA — New jackets have been purchased for the Menasha High School cheerleaders who will wear them at future football games.

The jackets are navy blue waist length, featuring white stripes on the collar, cuffs and waistband. The back has white 3-inch letters spelling Menasha and the figure of a bluejay.

Cheer leaders this year are Carla Gear, Katie Christman, Nancy Becher, Sue Nelson, Sandra Schanke and Gretchen Stier. Mrs. Gae Bergmann is their adviser.

NHS Harriers Best Kaukauna, Kimberly in Triangular Race

NEENAH — Cross country runners from Neenah High School took six of the first eight places to win easily a 3-way meet held at Kaukauna.

The Rocket harriers had 19 points. Kaukauna placed second with 41 and Kimberly ranked third with 84.

Tom Farin, Steve Price and Ted Albrecht placed one, two, three for Neenah with Farin leading the way with a clocking of 11:01. Price was timed at 11:02 and Albrecht, 11:08.

Dick Spaulding and "Mickey" Thompson of Kaukauna took the fourth and fifth places respectively. Sixth, seventh and eighth spots went to Tom Ekvail, Tom Mott and Dave Miracle, all of Neenah.

Following in the order in which they finished were Jim Zuehlke, Kaukauna; Gary Allen, Neenah; Norm Eppinger, Kaukauna; Larry Wojcik, Kaukauna; Leigh Wachel,

Kaukauna; Dennis Schumacher, Kimberly; Pete Kohler, Kaukauna; Jim Van Grinsven, John De-Wildt, Gordon Zillgas and Alan Van Dyke, all of Kimberly.

JV Race
In the junior varsity competition for its close of navigation dinner dance which will be held Oct. 29, Ollie Evans and Lee Rabideau are co-chairmen.

Wednesday's program will consist of movies taken during the club's cruises and outings. A social hour will follow.

Girls Rifle Club Registration Set
NEENAH — Girls interested in participating in the Rifle Club sponsored by the Brigade should report at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Brigade building.

Membership is open to all girls of seventh grade age and over. Registrations will not be accepted when the class limit has been reached.

Brigade to Open Season With Supper

Leaders, Wives Hold Potluck Fete Sunday Evening

NEENAH — The Boy's Brigade will swing into its 61st year with again Monday night.

A potluck supper and fun night for leaders and their wives at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Official opening for the boys participating in this year's brigade program will be on Monday night.

Leaders and wives will take a tour of the new third floor addition after the meal. In addition there will be various games for evening entertainment.

Bring Food
A schedule has been set up for all bringing food for the supper. Persons whose last names begin with the letters A through E are to bring dessert. F through K should bring the salad and L through Z are to bring the baked dishes.

New brigade leaders and their assignments include George Chedmir and Ervin Volkman, physical fitness, sixth grade; Bob Town, workshop; Roy Babcock and Fred Whitpan, fly tying; Florian Jabas, ninth grade group leader; Jim Murphy, physical fitness, tenth grade; Philip Rucinski, beginners photography; Emil Cabelka, eighth grade group leader; Jon Laflin, athletic instructor, no eighth grade.

Other leaders include Bob Schoenfeld, eighth grade group leader; Al Bilgalkke, eighth grade physical fitness; Lew Johnson, Marshall Savick, John Barkhahn, Thom Weinke, Dave Quilling, Bob Ducklow, Robert Pomerence and Vernon Ponto, all seventh grade group leaders; Eddie Wolf, seventh grade athletic instructor; Bob Staszak, archery; Philip Barth, rifle club, and Ed Kehoe, radio club.

Aldermen Hear Raw Sewage Still Bypassed

Menasha Third Ward Residents Complain, Ask Specific Action on Area Problem

MENASHA — Raw sewage still gets the plant to work. If it's a flop is being bypassed daily into the let's close it down."

Fox River at the north end of Ald. Louis Gammey said some Mathewson street, the Menasha other Menashans had been refusing permission to dump burnables at the incinerator. "I told those people to take their paper down there. If anyone there refuses to take it, he won't have a job the next Monday."

Neenah and Menasha councilmen and mayors will meet jointly next Monday in the Neenah city hall to discuss the joint sewage problem and the secondary sewage treatment plant, required by a state order.

Mrs. Willard Eaton, 95 Fox St., complained the three sprayings of the area, to control mosquitoes, had been poorly done. She said H. O. Haugh, city health officer, had said "the spraying was done by a good man and that had done all he could to pacify us. We are not children, gentlemen! We want something concrete. Do something so we won't have raw sewage in our yards! We were infuriated. You pacify and appease children."

Ald. Louis Gammey assured Mrs. Eaton "those are not the words of the council."

Offers Sewage Samples
Martin Koerner, 82 Fox St., offered to bring in fresh samples of sewage that floats around his boat dock.

Ald. Edward Stinski reminded the council the Neenah - Menasha Sewerage Commission has stated in its meeting minutes that no sewage was bypassed since early July. "When you meet with Clifford (William H. commission president), he always gets the upper hand over you guys," Stinski commented.

Ald. Fred Block said the commission may be ordered by the state committee on water pollution to cease bypassing, if Appleton and other downriver communities complain.

Koerner said he will not complain to the council again. His next complaints will go to the state committee and the conservation department.

Mrs. Eaton refuted the long-standing appeal by the sewerage commission for large quantities of burnable waste materials. She told that youngsters gathered five cartloads of waste paper for a recent St. Patrick Parish paper drive, but too early for the drive.

Refused Permission
They took the five loads to the incinerator, but were only allowed to drop two. The other three loads were hauled back to the youngsters' homes, she said.

"Why did the plant refuse to take 100 tons of waste paper from a local mill?" she went on. The alleged reason given was that it was rotten. Mrs. Eaton said.

Ald. Block said: "If that plant nah, against George Gooding, 112 is not functioning, we are throw-E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. Gering money away. Let's call in alld Fischer, 638 Winnebago Heights, Neenah. Farmers Insurance Group and Dairyland Mutual Insurance Co. was settled out of court Monday."

Circuit Judge H. F. Arps approved the agreement whereby man for the soft water service Gehrke will receive \$1,200. Dairyland would remove all sulphur-er of the Fischer car, is to pay odors emanating from the de-\$1,075 and Farmers Insurance fordant's well water supply.

The jury ruled also that the Ostoreros relied on this representation in entering into contract for a 3-car accident on County Trunk the equipment. The jury also ruled A. three miles south of Neenah, ed that the equipment was not at 7:30 p.m. on April 17. Gehrke sufficient or adequate to remove and Gooding were proceeding all the sulphurous odors from the north and Fischer was headed south when the cars collided.

City Planning Study Asked By Chamber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the adaptability of residential and industrial land uses in a city have been able to withstand fairly well the changing forces in the economy, this has not been entirely true in the business districts.

Reasons Listed
Reasons for this are relatively clear. Schellie states. Business properties are small, frequently owned by non-residents, the disappearance of mass transportation and most importantly, the widespread use of the automobile by the family. The resulting decentralization of retail business and services has been gradually decreasing the volume of business done in most central areas. Consequently, community-wide city planning is still vital to the proper growth of a city.

The civic design aspect of this program is concerned with the organization and arrangement of structures and buildings. On a nation-wide basis people have indicated that they prefer to do business in the well planned "shopping center" and consequently the city business district must adapt a pattern similar to the center or decline into oblivion. Schellie pointed out.

Damage Suit Brought By Rural Neenah Man Settled Out of Court

OSHKOSH — A \$10,000 personal injury and damage suit brought by Peter Gehrke, Route 1, Neenah, against George Gooding, 112 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. Gering money away. Let's call in alld Fischer, 638 Winnebago Heights, Neenah. Farmers Insurance Group and Dairyland Mutual Insurance Co. was settled out of court Monday."

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Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5% of All Neenah-Menasha Families Advertising in the POST-CRESCENT

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1958	9,121
1957	8,978
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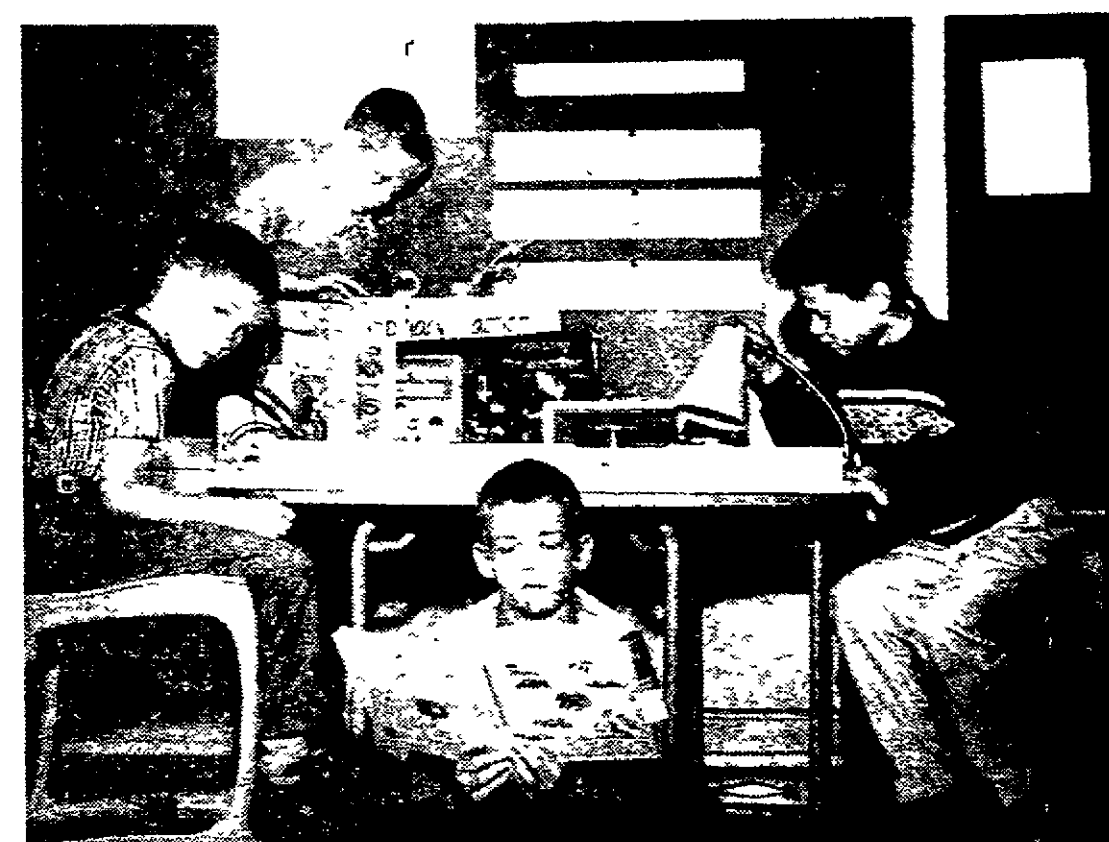
Left: John Sholund Dial 2-9045 123 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Right: F. A. Sommerhaider Dial 2-8445 204 4th St., Menasha

STATE FARM MUTUAL, HOME OFFICE: Bloomington, Illinois



Emphasis Is Being Placed on science studies throughout the Neenah Public grade school program Visual aids help tell the story, particularly for the younger pupils. Above a second grade at Taft school watches a film about the monarch butterfly. Reading programs also have received a science emphasis with youngsters stimulated to ask questions and find answers by reading or experimentation. Seated in front in the photo below is Terry Hasselbacher while left to right in the background are Bill Charlton, Philip Verhage and Steven Lohr. The boys all are third graders at Wilson school.



Visual Aids, New Texts

Place Emphasis on Science in Neenah Public Grade Schools

NEENAH — Even though science has been taught to youngsters in Neenah grades for many years there is a special emphasis this year according to Miss Blanche McIntyre, acting curriculum coordinator.

Teachers are quick to point out that they are not trying to make scientists out of the pupils but are merely trying to whet their appetite for the continued study of science if they are so inclined and to show them that scientific thinking is important to everyone.

Numerous Projects
At the present time there are numerous projects underway in the grades which show a scientific factor.

The use of films and slides is becoming widespread because it enables the teacher to have a wealth of material to select from to show to the children. Then too the use of visual aids is very popular with the youngsters. Their attention can be held for long periods of time on a film or slides because of their natural tendency to have an interest in such a device.

In contrast to the teacher had to stand before the class and try to explain the scientific method by word or mouth the job would be twice as hard and the pupils' interest could not be held for any length of time.

The accent on the science program in the Neenah grade system actually started last spring. New science books were needed so a committee of teachers was appointed. This committee studied all the science texts available, heard talks by representatives of book companies, showed other teachers the books which were being considered and then made a recommendation of the first and second choices of the new science series.

Choice Adopted
When the recommendation was presented to the board of education, the first choice of the committee of teachers was adopted. Books were ordered for the first, second, third and fourth grades and all texts are presently being used in these grades.

In the second semester when the new budget money becomes available books will be obtained for the fifth and sixth graders.

To augment the science program there was a special section devoted to science at the fall times during the week rather than the teacher orientation program. At one time through the new science series, kindergarten school system can compare the results of children here with the national norms and can establish its own norms. This is the second explained Friday to all freshmen in the year for the tests and the results and activities directories were will give away to year check on passed out. Student senators, the child's progress, speaking on the program were Bob Lang, president, and Carla Gear, Peggy Parker and Bill Gerliard.



As a Part of Their study of science and good health practices, pupils in the first grade at Hoover school made some tooth powder. Here Brenda Kay Fromm and Jeff Levandoski are preparing a mixture.

perments and displays they will be taking an active part and will be getting a chance to do things on their own. Also, in the experiments they will be able to see the results of their work developing before their eyes.

Tell Faculty Co-Curricular Assignments
Learning scientific concepts and application of these concepts to the daily life of the pupils is an other phase of the new series which has caught the fancy of the students.

Basic Skills Tests Given in Neenah Schools
NEENAH — Children in the third and fourth grades are being tested this week with the Iowa system or tests for basic skills. Dr. Donald Scott, acting superintendent, announced. The fifth and sixth graders will receive these tests next week and the seventh and eighth graders the following week.

The tests measure the pupil's ability in vocabulary, language, arithmetic, work study skills and reading. The tests extend over 4½ hours and are given at various times during the week rather than the teacher orientation program. At one time through the new science series, kindergarten school system can compare the results of children here with the national norms and can establish its own norms. This is the second explained Friday to all freshmen in the year for the tests and the results and activities directories were will give away to year check on passed out. Student senators, the child's progress, speaking on the program were Bob Lang, president, and Carla Gear, Peggy Parker and Bill Gerliard.

Other assignments are John Long Science Club, Allan Loehn, Art Club, Dalton Schoen, Kenneth Reinke, intramural basketball, Miss Carol Walker, Future Teachers of America, and Cyril Russell, movie projection.

The co-curricular activities were explained Friday to all freshmen in the year for the tests and the results and activities directories were will give away to year check on passed out. Student senators, the child's progress, speaking on the program were Bob Lang, president, and Carla Gear, Peggy Parker and Bill Gerliard.

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One of Seven Sub-Committees planning the revamping of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met at the home of the general chairman, Mrs. William Broadway, 816 S. Park Ave., Neenah, Friday. Orientation sessions will be scheduled for November. Seated from left are Mrs. Broadway, Mrs. Bert Holverson and Mrs. Thad Epps. Standing in the same order are Mrs. Eric Isakson, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mrs. John O'Leary and Mrs. Handeyside.

Program Told by PTA Unit

MENASHA — The first meeting of the season of the Parent-Teacher Association of the George Banta school will be held the evening of Oct. 10 in the gymnasium of the school. Marvin Melick, librarian of Elisha D. Smith Public Library will be the guest speaker. Following the talk there will be a tour of the new school and a social hour. On Nov. 7 the group will hear a talk by Verne Imhoff, director of the University of Wisconsin-Menasha. The PTA will sponsor a food sale election day, Nov. 8, at Butte des Morts school. The speaker at the Jan. 9 meeting will be a representative of Winnebago Guidance Center. A panel discussion will be held March 13. M. J. Gegan, superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker. Topic of the evening will be the report on the schools by Northwestern University. A food sale will be held April 4 at the school. On May 8 the group will hear a concert given by the school band and the school choir.

Museum Show Opens

OSHKOSH — Photographs by Theodore H. Irion, Oshkosh photography hobbyist, will be on display at Oshkosh Public Museum during the month of October. The show, which includes both black and white and color photographs including color processing and printing in a darkroom in the basement of his home. The pictures are being shown in the Museum's Webster Stanley and Edward Eastman galleries. His photographs cover a diversity of subjects and are divided in three broad groups, people, places and things. He depicts people as they are at work and play. The pictures in the 'things' category are suspended from black threads creating an interesting series of planes. The color photographs are on display in the Appleton Business School. He is employed by Stebbens Engineering Co. of New Jersey. Several of Irion's photographs have won prizes in state contests. He does all of his darkroom work in the basement of his home. The pictures are being shown in the Museum's Webster Stanley and Edward Eastman galleries. His photographs cover a diversity of subjects and are divided in three broad groups, people, places and things. He depicts people as they are at work and play. The pictures in the 'things' category are suspended from black threads creating an interesting series of planes. The color photographs are on display in the Appleton Business School. He is employed by Stebbens Engineering Co. of New Jersey.

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PEGGY WONDERS

Vogue Stylists

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRDRESSERS-BEAUTICIANS

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Ervin Bartlett, Miss Lenz Wed in Oshkosh Rites

OSHKOSH — Wedding vows were shown to their places in the church by George Spanbauer and William Bartlett, brother of the bridegroom. When the newlyweds return from their honeymoon, they will live at 561 1/2 Stone St., Neenah. The bride and bridegroom are Oshkosh High School graduates. He is employed by Courtney and Plummer, Inc., and she is employed at the First National Bank in Oshkosh. The Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated at the candlelight ceremony. Miss Lorna Holtz served as honor attendant and bridal aid, were Mrs. Leonard Richter and Miss Carol A. Steinert, cousin of the bride. James McAlone served as best man. Leonard Richter and Douglas Bartlett, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Guests

Pair Observes 40th Wedding Anniversary

WINNECONNE — Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Diestler celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a dinner Sunday at Arrowhead Inn. Among the guests were their daughters and their families, and relatives from Milwaukee and Kenosha. Winnebago chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. today. Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rogers and Mrs. Flora Beiser. Co-chairman of the hosts committee of the United Church Women of Presbyterian Church are Mrs. Arthur Lehman and Mrs. Alan Marker. Mrs. J. P. Gruwell will conduct the business meeting Thursday. Mrs. Dan Romberg will be hostess to the Ball Prairie Club at her home at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 5. A business meeting and election of officers will be held in the afternoon. Mrs. Arnold Drews has returned to her home after spending some time with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Boyer at Winona, Minn.



Susan Reinhardt Tell Troth of Miss Reinhardt J. E. Kelly, Jr.

Miss Stevenson, R. R. Foertsch Are Engaged

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Loyal F. Stevenson, 309 Ninth St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Louise, to Robert Raymond Foertsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Schaub, Fond du Lac. Miss Stevenson, a graduate of Menasha High School, is employed by the First National Bank, Neenah. Mr. Foertsch, a graduate of St. Mary Springs Academy, is employed by the Schaub Co. The young couple will be married Feb. 18 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha.

Miss Nabbefeld Will Marry in Early Winter

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Nabbefeld, 605 Racine St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Marie, to

Ladies Aid Unit Plans Fall Bazaar

NEENAH — Plans for a Nov. 3 fall sale and dinner will be made by Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Leonard Mathias and Mrs. Carl Hendrickson are co-chairmen of an Oct. 13 rummage sale. Committee members for the Wednesday meeting are the Meses Sam DuCharme, Mrs. Herbert Fandrey, Mrs. Milton Fenske, Mrs. Martha Foth, Mrs. Jacob Gaertner and Mrs. Emil Harder.



Gail Gutsmedl Engagement of Gail Gutsmedl Is Announced

Receives Degree

MENASHA — Patrick J. McHugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McHugh, 616 Tayco St., received his bachelor of science degree in economics at the end of the summer session at the University of Wisconsin.

K of C Event

MENASHA — After attending a mass at 8 p.m. Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Nicolet Council, Knights of Columbus and match suits to give variety in have a blending color or pattern members and their wives will style, new country suits which which matches the fourth piece, a hold a fish fry at the clubhouse have matching jacket and trousers.

Agent Notes Versatility In Men's Fall Fashions

OSHKOSH — Statistics have shown women have a great deal to do, either directly or indirectly, with the clothing that men buy and wear, says Miss Beverly Rabas, assistant home agent. Whether window shopping or buying for the man of the house, women will note changes in men's fashions for fall. These are mixing the jacket. The other side will White Sands Missie Range, New Mexico. The young couple will be married early in 1961.

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"First time in 13 years my son has slept with his mouth closed . . . not fighting to breathe. No sore throat, no cracked lips. To the inventor and manufacturer, my thanks." • "Tried so far only one day and found it gave marvelous relief. Thanks!" • "I get asthma with hay fever and that's why I bought Puritron. Believe me it is wonderful. Makes me breathe easier . . . and sleep. (All testimonials above were unsolicited.)

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Packers Place
Dale Hackbart
On Active List

Former UW Star
May Play Sunday
As Defensive Back

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Packers reached full player strength today with the signing of Dale Hackbart for the 1960 season.

Hackbart, former University of Wisconsin quarterback and defensive halfback, becomes the 38th player—the limit of active players allowed each National League club.

Green Bay went through the first two league games one under the limit.

Hackbart, with the Bays for the last four weeks, has been trained as a defensive back, working at corner backer and safety.

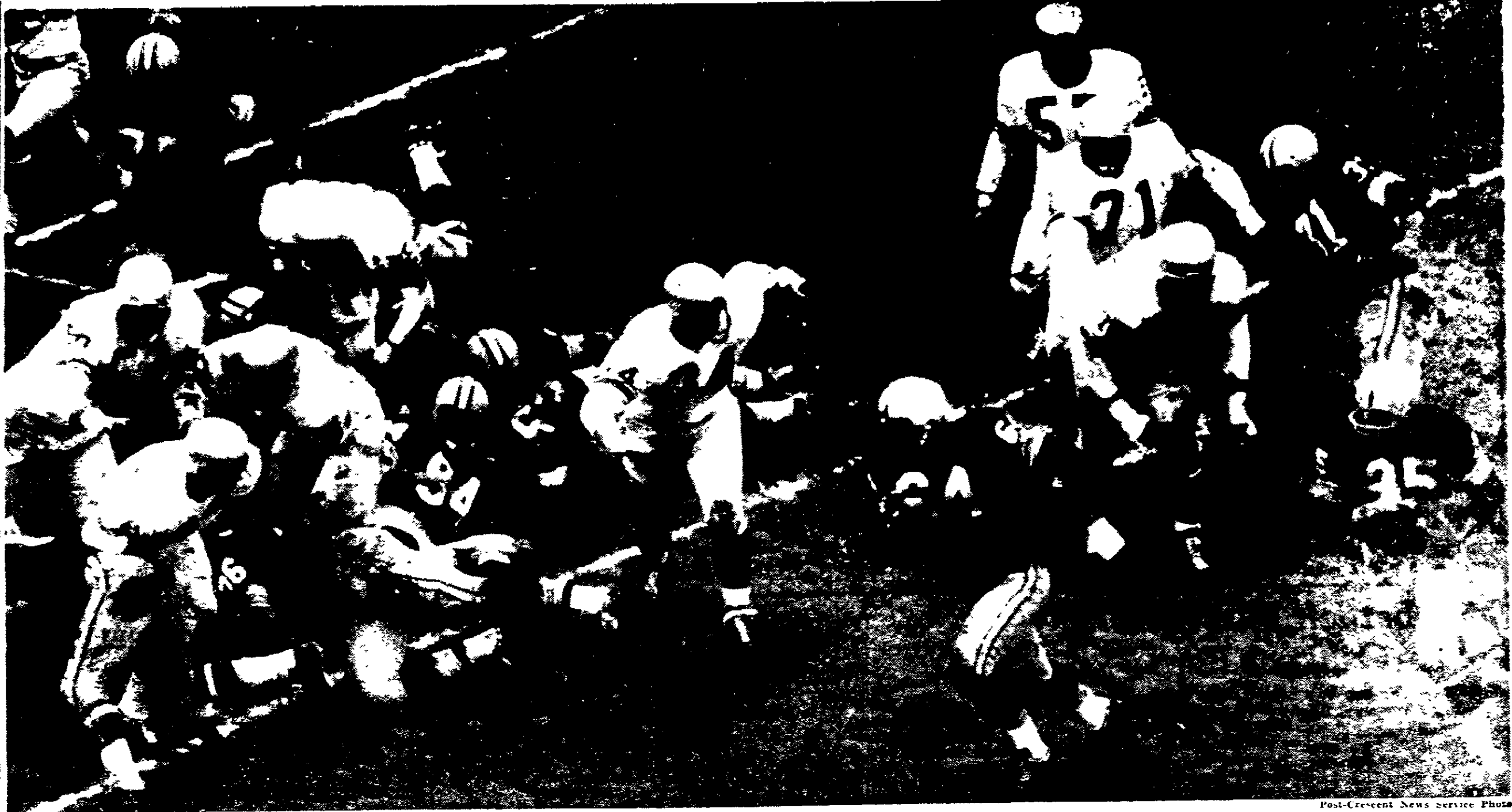
3 Rookie Defenders
He'll be ready in case of emergency in the critical game with the world champion Colts at City Stadium Sunday afternoon.

The Packers now have seven defensive backs and three of them are rookies—Willie Wood, Dick Pesonen and Hackbart. The veterans are Hank Gremminger, John Symank, Ern Tunnell and Jess Whitteinton. The veterans carried the load in the first two games, with Wood seeing some action for Tunnell in each game.

Kramer, Tunnell OK

Hackbart, with the signing of a Packer pact, more than likely ends his maseball career. He selected the stitched-ball sport in favor of football last spring, sign-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6



Post-Crescent News Service Photo

This Is How Tom Moore's (25) Green Bay Packer scoring run developed from the Detroit 5-yard line in the second quarter of Sunday's game in City stadium. Other identifiable Packers

are Jerry Kramer (64), Jim Taylor (31), Bob Skoronski (76), Gary Knafelc (84), Fred Thurston (63) and Forrest Gregg (75). Lion defenders include Wayne Walker (55), Roger Brown

(76), Alex Karras (71), Bill Glass (53), Jim Weatherall (74) and Darris McCord (78). The touchdown helped the Packers win, 28-9.

Pirates Bristle With 'We Don't Scare' Confidence

Ditmar, Law Open Series

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh bristles with "we won't scare" confidence and the New York Yankees are riding high on a 15-game winning streak going into Wednesday's World Series opener at Forbes Field.

The Pirates scheduled a morning workout today and the Yanks were to look over this unfamiliar National League territory in the afternoon.

Thirty-three years ago today, they said the Pirates lost their last Series to the Yanks the day before it started. It claimed they were overawed by the fence-busting of Babe Ruth. Lou Gehrig and Co. in a pre-series batting drill.

"Tougher League"

Danny Murtough, scrappy pilot of the Bucs, told Pirates' fans not to worry about his club losing the Series before it starts. "If this club of mine gets beat," he said, "it will be in the ball game, not before it starts."

"They don't scare. Don't forget we have a pretty good ball team too. We played and won in a tougher league. We're going to show them a good infield and a good outfield and some pretty good pitching."

Casey Stengel, boss of the Yanks, was caught up in a miniature mob in the hotel lobby when he arrived Monday afternoon with his club.

As the Yanks climbed out of their plane at the airport they had been greeted by a sign "Go home, Yankees." In the lobby somebody gave Casey a record of the "Beat 'Em, Bucs" song that has swept the city.

"From what I'm told this is a good solid club," said Stengel. "But we have some good players, too. I think these fellows (Yanks) will keep right on just like they left off the season Sunday."

Before leaving New York, Stengel announced that Art Ditmar, a 31-year-old right-hander would open for the American League champs. He is expected to follow with Bob Turley and Whitey Ford in that order.

Ditmar, top winner of the Yanks

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3



Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1960 Page B6

'Night of Truth' Comes
Friday for Terror '11'

Game at West
To Answer Queries
About Strength

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE							
	W	L	T		W	L	T
Fond du Lac	2	0	0	Oshkosh	1	1	1
Green Bay W.	2	0	0	Green Bay E.	0	2	0
Mantowoc	2	0	0	Sheboygan	0	2	0
Appleton	1	1	0	Sheboygan S.	0	2	0

Friday Night's Games:

Appleton at West.

Mantowoc at Fond du Lac.

South at Oshkosh.

Saturday's Game

East at North.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Were the Terrors looking past

Oshkosh to the Green Bay West

game? Have the Terrors been

overrated? Have the Indians been

underrated?

These and similar searching

questions are being asked in the

wake of Appleton High's 14-7 foot-

ball upset loss at Oshkosh last

Friday.

Fox River Valley Conference

fans, in general, and Terror partisans,

in particular, won't have long to wait for most of the

answers.

Double Feature

Appleton's "night of truth"

comes Friday with the Terror in-

vasion of City (Packer) Stadium

for a game with undefeated and

defending champion GBV.

The AHS-West game is only

one-half of a Fox River Valley

Conference double feature that

will dispel a good deal of the fog now enveloping the football race. Mantowoc invades Fond du Lac for a pivotal battle of un-

vanquished powers. The games at Green Bay and Fond du Lac are the first head-to-head meetings of the four clubs labeled as top contenders in pre-season speculation.

No team can afford mishaps in a 7-game conference schedule, which means the winners of Friday's two big ones will be equipped with pretty good titular credentials.

AHS grid followers, looking for a silver lining in the cloud of the Oshkosh defeat, are pondering these "reassurances" today.

(1) Neither of the Terrors' most recent title teams (1956 and '57) went undefeated.

(2) The Terrors still play each of the three teams ahead of them in the early-season standings.

(3) Oshkosh could prove just as tough on Fondy and Manty as games ahead as it was on AHS.

Balanced Field

In view of Oshkosh's victory over AHS and Green Bay East's strong showing against Mantowoc, closing only 21-19.

FRVC may be blessed with its most balanced field in years. Even the so-called "have-nots," Sheboygan North and South, won't be push-overs in any given game.

Green Bay West has beaten Oshkosh 7-6 and South 20-0 in addition to scoring an unofficial victory in a 3-way exhibition duel with East and Premonite.

Fond du Lac, which relies heavily on the passing prowess of Jack Nussbaum, has scored two shutouts—over South and non-conference Neenah The Cardinals North, 21-0.

Mantowoc led by Al Zippert's running and passing, ran wild against Two Rivers and North before squeezing out its win over East.

Conley Says
He's Through
With Phillies

Signs 2-Year
Contract With
Celtic Quintet

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gene Conley who says he will never pitch for the Philadelphia Phillies again has indicated that he may return to baseball some day.

At present, however, the 6-foot-8 right-hander, will stick to professional basketball where he claims he can make more money than in baseball.

Personal Reasons

Conley said Monday night he submitted his voluntary retirement slip to Philadelphia General Manager John Quinn last week, and indicated that his decision to leave the Phillies was a personal one.

"I will never pitch for the Phillies again," Conley said at his home in suburban Elm Grove. "They haven't shown me the respect, consideration and thoughtfulness they should to a baseball player."

The 29-year-old hurler who had an 8-14 record with the Phils this year, said that he had signed a two-year contract to play basketball with the Boston Celtics earlier in the season for a salary substantially higher than his baseball pay.

Sommer Is Lost
For the Season

DALLAS, TEXAS — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League announced Monday that veteran halfback Mike Sommer is lost to the squad for the season.

Sommer, who has not played a down, will undergo an operation for removal of a broken cartilage. Coach Tom Landry said. The Cowboys acquired Sommer from the Baltimore Colts last month.

Theisen May
Play Against
Boston '11'

Blackbourn Warns
That Eagles are
Rugged Opponent

MILWAUKEE — Coach Lisle Blackbourn warned his Marquette football squad Monday that Boston College, the Warriors' opponent here Saturday night, is probably the finest club to come to town since the Pittsburgh team of last year.

He said the Eagles have a good running and passing game to go with a big, fast line.

Termed "possibly the best in New England" in pre-season estimates, Boston lost to Navy 22-7 and Army 29-7. It had an open date last week. The Eagles are sparked by little 5-8 John Amabile, who was the 15th ranked passer in the country last year.

With this in mind, the Warriors concentrated on defense in a one-hour drill Monday.

Work On Defense

No serious injuries were reported from last week's loss to Wisconsin.

Halfbacks John Sisk and Don Krebs, who saw limited action against Wisconsin, went at full speed and are likely to play this weekend.

Left halfback Dave Theisen, who missed the game because of a charley horse, joined the practice but was limping noticeably. He is expected to face Boston.

Fullback Mike Koehler was in pads for the first time in three weeks but a strained back muscle still will keep him sidelined for about two weeks more.

Sunny, Warm Weather
Expected for Opener

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sunny and warm weather was forecast today for the opening game of the World Series Wednesday between the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates.

The high temperature Wednesday is expected to be 73. The low for Thursday will be about 73.

Braves Reported Set to Offer
6 Players, Cash for Banks

Milwaukee May Also Make
Bid for Bolling and Farrell

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves, who muffed the seven seasons. He was the league's National League pennant two most valuable player in 1958 and year in a row, are wrapping up a

giant-sized package of players and a bundle of cash for home run king Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs.

The players to be offered the Cubs include pitchers Joey Jay, Carl Willey and Don Nottebart, center fielder Billy Bruton, shortstop Johnny Logan and first baseman Frank Torre.

The informant, who requested anonymity, said the clubs would get together during the World Series to discuss the trade. He said the Cubs have agreed to listen. "The Braves feel they can make an offer so attractive that the Cubs cannot help but take the matter under advisement," the informant said. "I know the great regard they have for Banks but they realize that even with him they have been unable to finish in the first division. The fellows offered to them could fill four or five regular positions who could help them more than any one man."

Films of AHS,
Vike Losses
To be Shown

The filmed evidence of two football defeats will be shown tonight (beginning at 7:30) at the weekly session of the Appleton Quarterback Club in the Lawrence Memorial Union.

Movies of Appleton High's 14-7 loss to Oshkosh and Lawrence's 27-0 loss to Grinnell are on tap. Ade Dillon and Bernie Heslton, the respective head coaches, will comment on last weekend's games and on their teams' prospects in the contests directly ahead.

The public is being invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

120 Home Runs
With Banks in a Milwaukee uniform, the Braves would have three players who among them hit 120 home runs in 1960. The slugging shortstop, who will be 30 next Jan. 31, is the Cubs' all-

McHale Says
Only Few are
Indispensable

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves apparently are prepared to trade or sell many of their baseball players.

General Manager John McHale said Monday that there are only a few players we consider indispensable.

He did not name the players he is willing to put on the block but indicated that sweeping changes in the Braves' personnel may be expected this fall and winter.

Red Schoendienst, veteran infielder who returned to the team this year after recovering from tuberculosis, is one of the players who probably will be traded, sold or released by the Braves. He saw very little action with the Braves this season and indicated he would like to be traded.

"We feel Red can't do it anymore," McHale said. Schoendienst, however, feels that he is strong enough to play a few more years.

Mantle Trails Ruth

Mickey Mantle has hit 11 World Series home runs, four less than Babe Ruth.

New York — Horie Cohen, 145 New Rochelle, N.Y., starred Johnny Gorman 157, New York, 2

Ewbank Strives to
Deflate Colts' Ego

BALTIMORE (AP) — There won't be any complacency on the world champion Baltimore Colts' squad if the players take the cue from Coach Weeb Ewbank.

There was some fear before the National Football League season got underway that the Colts, with two consecutive titles stowed away, may become self-satisfied.

And after the way Baltimore thumped the Chicago Bears 42-7 Sunday in what was supposed to be a severe test for the champions, some pessimists said the problem could become a reality.

Ewbank began his ego-deflating propaganda within hours after the Chicago game. At a post-game party he said the Green Bay Packers, Baltimore's foe next Sunday, should have easily defeated the Bears in the season opener instead of losing 17-14.

The little coach was up at 7:30 a.m. Monday to begin work on the Green Bay game and to catalogue last week's mistakes after watching films of the Chicago game.

After meeting with his assistant coaches all day and night, Ewbank continued working his basement workshop at home until early morning hours to make a study list for quarterback John Unitas.

The Colts apparently survived the Chicago game without any serious injuries. Linebacker Bill Pellington suffered a split finger and rookie lineman Jim Colvin lost a tooth.

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Some Claim '27 Yanks Scared Bucs to Death

Ruth, Gehrig and Co. Beat Pirates In Four Straight

aged Pittsburgh to the pennant in his first season at the helm, disagrees with that theory.

And even Waite Hoyt, who won 22 games for the Yankees that year and pitched batting practice two days before the series began, doubts that the Pirates chickened out at the sight of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. But Hoyt is sure classic. Some, in fact, claim that the famed Yanks literally scared the Pirates to death before the first ball was even pitched.

Owen "Dorie" Bush, who man-

Fullmer Pulls Muscle; Fight Is Postponed

Middleweight Title Bout With 'Sugar' Moved to Dec. 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I was so upset with the news that I felt like the whole world fell down on me," said Sugar Ray Robinson ironically last today in the role of complaining challenger.

Robinson was calm after learning that his Saturday title fight with middleweight champion Gene Fullmer was postponed until Monday until Dec. 3. Fullmer pulled a calf muscle during a sparring session Saturday.

"Believe me, I was in top condition for this one," said Robinson at his training camp at near Clyde Barnhart, 319, first base by Gilman Hot Springs. "I feel like I know Sugar Ray the best, so I know I was ready to beat him."

"I'm terribly sorry about this postponement," said Fullmer. "For myself, I don't mind. But the managers, promoters and television people, they worry so it makes them old."

Robinson now 40 and fading, said during his paucity days that he would not get into the ring if an eyelash was out of place. To-day the shoe was on the other foot.

In place of the Fullmer-Robinson battle, a nationally televised 12-round lightweight title elimination contest between Kenny Lane and Len Matthews will be fought.

Below Wins PGA Tourney

Erickson Again Named President Of Pros' Group

Boo Below of Neenah Ridgeview shot a 71 to win the Northeastern Wisconsin PGA championship tournament at the Oshkosh Country Club Monday.

Billy Mulward of Green Bay won with 74 and John Erickson of Menasha North Shore third with 77. A senior event for pros 50 and over was won by Jack McLaren of the Oshkosh Municipal course with a 77.

Second Among Seniors

Lou Glaser, Kaukauna's Fox Valley, was second in the senior event with a 78. Everett Leonard, Appleton Butte des Morts, was third with a 79.

Erickson was reelected president of the Northeastern PGA. Jay McNeill of Green Bay Shorewood was reelected tournament chairman. Charles "Cotton" Beaters of Appleton Butte des Morts was reelected publicity chairman and Below was re-named membership chairman. All will serve new 2-year terms.

NEW "golfer of the year" Dan Steinberg was presented a learner's golf bag by the pros. Steinberg is an honorary member of the PGA.

The meeting and election of officers was held at the Oshkosh Country Club.

Report Braves Seeking Banks

hard-throwing relief pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies. The Milwaukee club believes lack of an effective relief pitcher cost it the pennant this season.

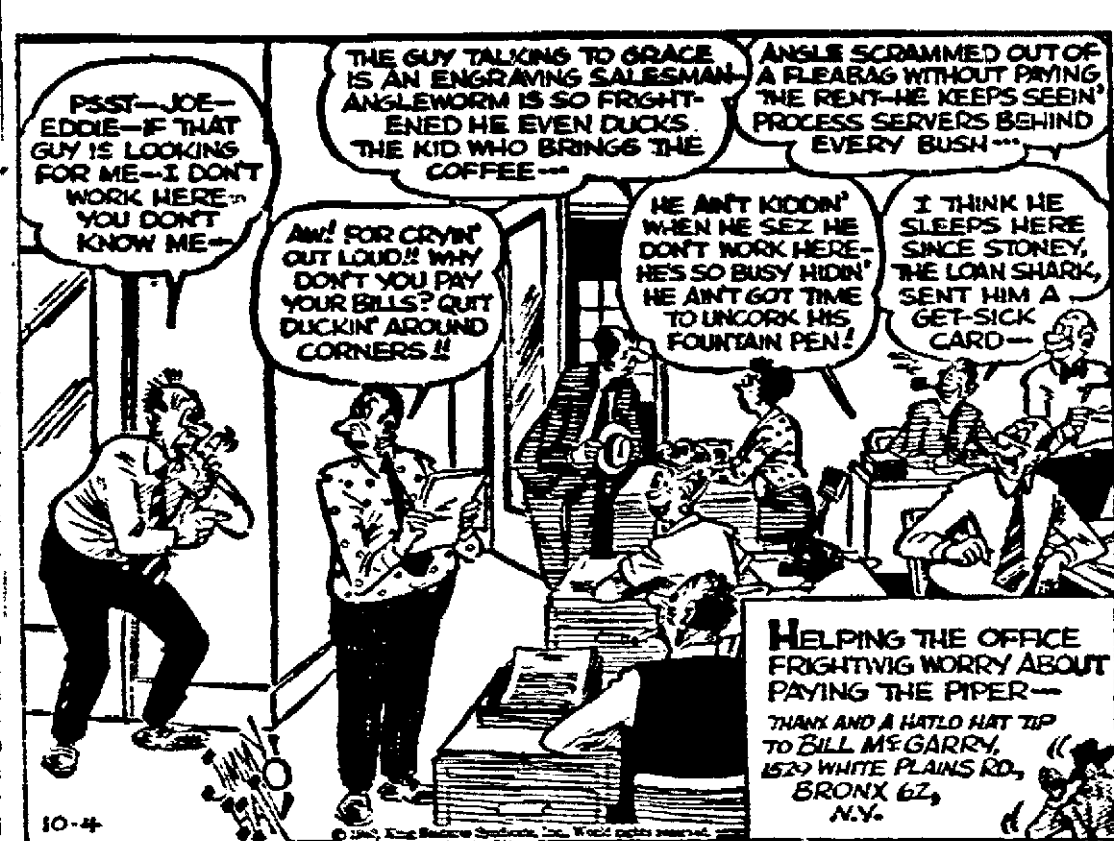
The announcement of Joe Gordon as the new manager of the Kansas City Athletics succeeding Bob Elliott, will be made before the World Series moves on to New York. Gordon quit as manager of the Detroit Monday, although his contract still had a year to go. Elliott was fired just about the same time.

The Detroit board of directors was to meet with general manager and president Bill DeWitt today and out of the meeting is expected to come the announcement that Don Heffner, now a coach with the Tigers, will be named manager.

The announcement by Washington President Calvin Griffith that Cookie Lavagetto would return as manager of the Senators next year ends all rumors that the former infielder would take over the leadership of the San Francisco Giants.

This leaves Bob Scheffing, Hank Sauer and Eddie Stanky as the Milwaukee Braves in midseason, leading candidates to succeed Tom Sheehan, who is expected to resign.

They'll Do It Every Time



Ditmar Faces Pirates' Law in Series Opener

Continued from page 6

The Pirates, too, had a strong hitting team and barely eked out a win in the first game of the series. The Pirates' "Big Poison" and Monday until Dec. 3. Fullmer pulled a calf muscle during a sparring session Saturday.

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Both Get Treatment Offensive Guards Kramer and Thurston are Inseparable Pals

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—Tuesday Quarterback Fred Thurston sat with his foot in a bucket of ice water after the Lion game. Jerry Kramer relaxed on a training table with some heat on his knee.

Kramer was injured in the third quarter running down under a Max McGee punt. He was helped off the field.

Nobody knew when Thurston was hurt. But Fred explained his cold foot this way:

"I just couldn't let my buddy get away with this," Thurston said, pointing to Jerry. "No sir, he's not going to get all this attention all by himself. I get a little of this, too." Trainer Bud Jorgensen stood back and beamed at his two patients.

So Thurston felt especially good, sitting there, chatting with his guard partner, wiggling his toes in the ice water, musing over the 28-9 victory over the Lions, and perhaps stealing a thought about the upcoming game with his ex-teammates, the Colts.

Are Inseparable

The Thurston-Kramer friendship gives you an idea of the togetherness of the Packers' inner offensive line. These two are inseparable, even in the training room. They went the 12-game distance last year and they're proud of it. Kramer missed the last quarter Sunday and the spell has been broken.

Andy Cvercko filled in for Jerry and did a commendable job in the crucial fourth quarter when the Bays scored two touchdowns to ice the verdict. With Cvercko, the Thurston-Kramer ticket has good backing. The Bays have an excellent situation going at offense tackle with Bob Skoronski and Norm Masters working left tackle and Forrest Gregg at right tackle. Skoronski played the first half Sunday and Masters relieved him in the second half. Jim Ringo does the job at center.

Stiff Workout

The offensive line (and let's not forget the tight ends, Ron Kramer and Gary Knafele) received a stiff workout Sunday. Quarterback Lamar McHan called 32 running plays and a good share of them were between the tackles. That meant the guards and tackles had to use every block in the book. Those plays gained 255 yards—just under a 5-yard average.

The Packers' decision to adjust from a split run-pass game apparently came after McHan's pass, aimed at Ron Kramer midway in the second quarter, had been intercepted. Until that time the Packers ran nine times and passed nine times and obtained no points on the board.

The Packers got the ball right back after that interception—thanks to John Symank's interception, and they went to work on the ground from the 50. They scored in 11 straight running plays for a 7-6 lead and the drive proved the forward pass could be shelved for the day.

Syracuse Rises To First Place

Replaces Ole Miss Atop AP Grid Poll; Iowa Now Third

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syracuse, with a surge in the voting reminiscent of the second half rallies that have won two games for the Orangemen, today moved to the top in the Associated Press football ranking poll after two weeks in second place.

Syracuse displaced Mississippi, leader for two weeks, by a big margin in the voting by 48 newspapers, television and radio football experts who comprise The Associated Press panel. Impressive Iowa moved up from eighth place to third as the rankings underwent another wholesale revision. Fourth-place Illinois was the only team which remained in the same place it held after last week's voting.

OSU Moves Up

Ohio State moved up from ninth place after its solid 20-0 victory over Southern California. Kansas slipped from 5th to 10th after its loss to Syracuse and Clemson dropped a notch to eighth. Newcomers are Navy, Purdue, and Arkansas, replacing Washington (No. 3 last week), Northwestern (No. 6) and Georgia Tech (No. 10).

Syracuse received 28 of the 48 first place votes to 14 for Mississippi. Iowa drew four and UCLA, idle last weekend, drew one.

Points

1 Syracuse	425
2 Ole Miss	414
3 Iowa	355
4 Ohio State	255
5 Clemson	195
6 Navy	187
7 Purdue	127
8 Arkansas	127
9 Kansas	87
10 Washington	63
11 West Virginia	63
12 Michigan State	57
13 Minnesota	39
14 Texas	39
15 UCLA	27
16 Alabama	24
17 Air Force	24
18 Army	19
19 Florida	19
20 Baylor	17

Torre's Homer Helps Louisville To 'Series' Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Louisville baseball fans today were singing the praise of Bobby Hendley, the little southpaw who pitched the Colonels to the Junior World Series title.

Hendley mastered the Toronto Maple Leafs in the final 3-1 Monday night, scattering six hits, striking out eight and giving no walks.

His performance gave the Colonels the series four games to two and their first series title since 1954.

Frank Torre, sent down by the Milwaukee Braves in midseason, struck the big blow in the sixth inning when he cranked a two-run homer.

Dale Hackbart On Active List

Continued from page 6

ing with the Pittsburgh organization. He played with Grand Forks in the Class C Northern League.

Coach Vince Lombardi, who announced the Hackbart business today, had another spot of good news:

Jerry Kramer is okay! Kramer injured his leg going down under a punt in the third quarter of the 28-9 victory over Detroit. He was back in action today, moving about exceptionally well in the usual Tuesday loo-ening up session.

Also on the okay list is Em Tunnell who got a finger in the eye "I lost my sight in that one eye for awhile," Tunnell said after the game.

Moore Holds Record

Gene Moore is the only left fielder in the history of the Chicago Cubs to hit a home run in the first inning of a game. He did it twice.

Zussman Powers 637 In Builders' League

Ken Priebe's 607 Paces Brotherhood League Action

"Mendy" Zussman rattled a 637 for Brotherhood in the Builders' League at Hahn's Monday. One of his games was a 245, another was a 231 Appleton. Consistent play, a 231 Appleton. Consistent play, a 231 Appleton. Consistent play, a 231 Appleton.

Other honor scores:

BUILDERS

Ken Priebe	637
Bob Smith	540
John Doe	520
Mike Johnson	510

BROTHERHOOD

Ken Priebe	607
Bob Smith	540
John Doe	520
Mike Johnson	510

LUTHERAN

Ken Priebe	607
Bob Smith	540
John Doe	520
Mike Johnson	510

AC AMERICAN

Ken Priebe	607
Bob Smith	540
John Doe	520
Mike Johnson	510

Cubs Beat Bucs When Forbes Field Opened

Gene Moore is the only left fielder in the history of the Chicago Cubs to hit a home run in the first inning of a game. He did it twice.

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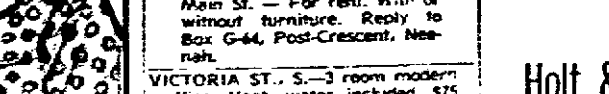
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WANT ADS ARE WANT #105

Inside Labor

FBI Report on Fight Makes Union History

By VICTOR RIESEL

Any union member who has to pick himself and his teeth off a bloody meeting hall floor because he talked up against the leadership should be fascinated by an FBI report just turned in. It is on the desk of U. S. Assistant Atty. Gen. Malcolm Wilkey, chief of the Criminal Division of the Justice Department.

It all began in the corridor of the convention hall in Atlantic City, N.J., on the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 21. Don Rarick, leader of a small opposition group went to Malcolm Wilkey at the inside of the big United Steel Workers Union, was hit by "several" investigators, J. Edgar Hoover's FBI.

Agents Enter

Bureau agents had one assignment: to get the facts so the union's general could determine whether there had been a violation of the civil and labor rights guaranteed rank-and-file under Section 610 of the Landrum-Griffin Law.

By Sept. 22, special agents contacted Atlantic City police. They interviewed Rarick and a colleague in his McKeesport, Pa., home. They sought one or two others involved in the fights.

This always is ticklish work for the bureau. Rarely has it investigated union affairs, and then only and matters involving laws about to be tested by labor men in the Supreme Court.

Had Rarick been beaten on convention grounds or had he been assaulted outside or "near" the parley? It makes a difference in determining whether or not a man has been deprived of his right "inside" a union and in one of its policy making meetings.

It took the FBI just three days to gather its facts. By Tuesday morning, Sept. 27, a report was put on the desk of the Criminal Division's chief.

Now it's up to Wilkey. The report is a precedent.

None of this is apt to shake McDonald's influence or leadership. But meetings of scores of other unions in and out of the AFL-CIO are danger spots for the opposition.

Now, if a man has the guts to stand up and take a whack on the head, he knows there are federal forces which will move to protect him.

(Copyright, 1960)

Department Swift

Others in Don Rarick's opposition movement had been roughed up previously. But there isn't the slightest evidence that Dave McDonald even knew of the fights. There were thousands of delegates in the hall. Most of them booed the 12 men who stood up

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Kennedy Has Lead Over Nixon In Popcorn Poll

NASHVILLE, TENN. (AP) — Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy is leading in first returns from the presidential popcorn poll, which has not missed since it was started in 1948 by Nashville popcorn promoter Jim Blevins.

The report issued by Blevins Sunday—the first of the 1960 race — shows Kennedy leading with 53.7 per cent of the returns.

The votes are cast by popcorn buyers across the country who indicate their choice by selecting containers printed with either the name of Nixon or Kennedy. Blevins said there are now some 20 million "ballots" in supermarkets and theaters.

The sales are tabulated by Blevins' staff here.

Popcorn buyers in two southern states, Alabama and Virginia, have given Republican Richard M. Nixon the lead in those states. Neck-and-neck races are reflected in California, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, but Blevins said these returns are still too small to be significant.

So far, most of the votes have come from movie houses where patrons buy popped corn. Returns from supermarkets where corn for home popping is sold are just starting to come in.

Blevins said the early supermarket returns give Nixon a lead of 55.3 per cent but the over-all total is not yet large enough to affect any state.

Burma Paper Hits at Sukarno for Blocking Indonesian Press

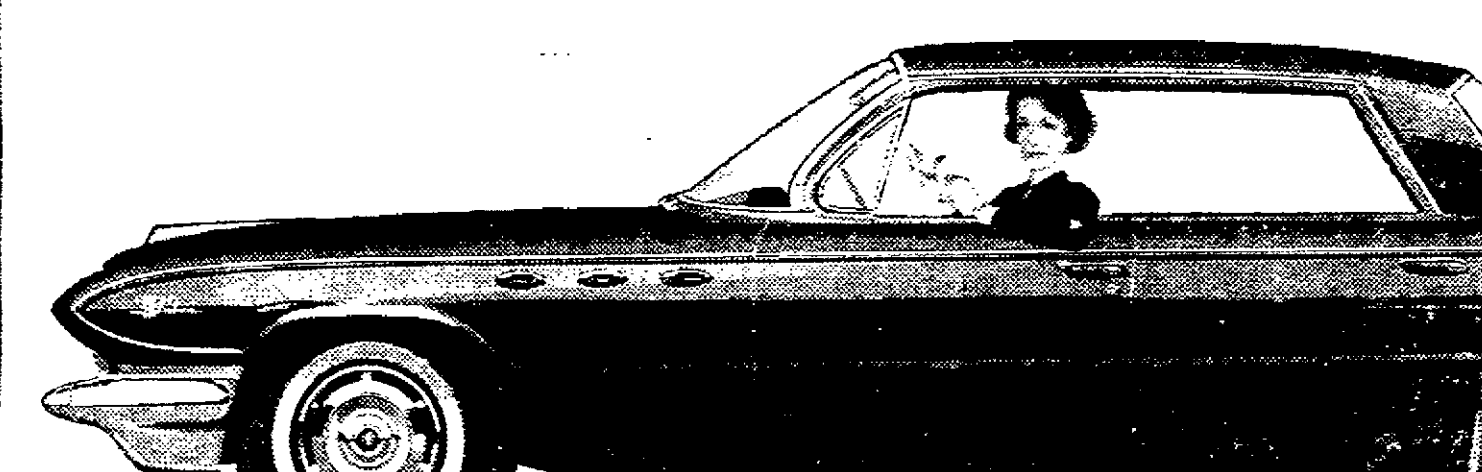
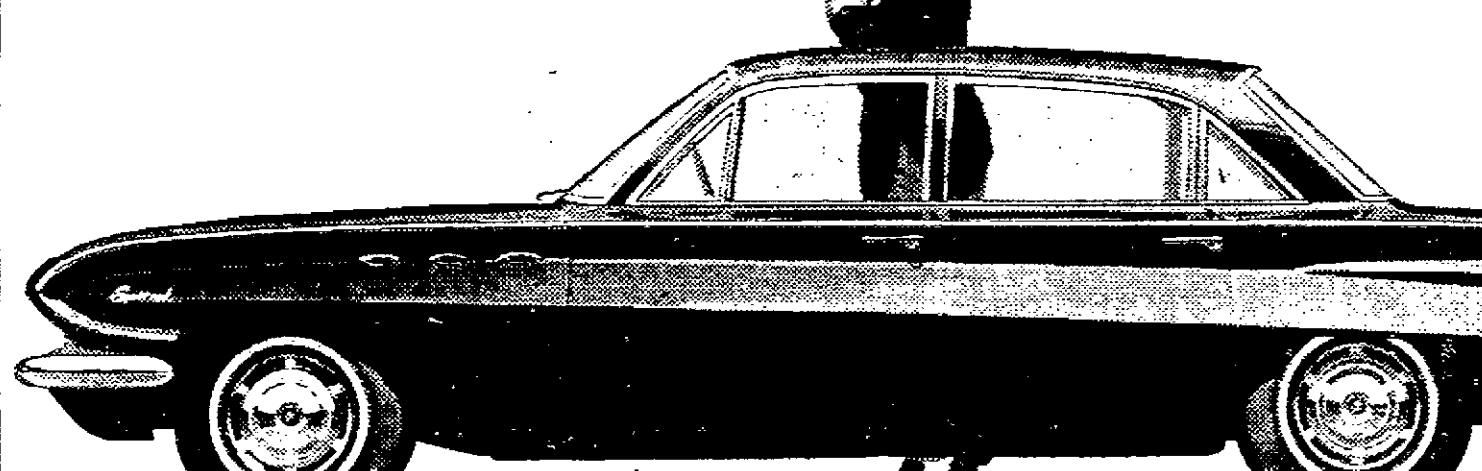
RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Rangoon's biggest and most influential morning newspaper, The Nation, sharply assailed President Sukarno of Indonesia Monday saying he suppressed press freedom at home while pleading national understanding for the United Nations, there to add his voice to the chorus of another dictator whose failings in regard to the press and democratic institutions rival those of Mussolini and Hitler.

"It is characteristic of Sukarno that on the eve of departing for the United Nations, there should have closed down half a dozen newspapers."

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